

The Sea Coast

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1991

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COPY 25 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES



Pump problems

Mayor Stella Frilot shows the board of aldermen samples of burned wiring from water pumps repaired in the past month. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

Board denies contract renewal for principal

Hillman seeks hearing

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Hancock County School Board members Lennette Necessaire and Kay Sones blocked the recommendation by Superintendent Terrell Randolph to renew high school principal Donald Hillman's 1991-92 employment contract during a February 15 meeting.

No reason was given.

Meeting state requirements, the school board met on the February 15 deadline for administrative contract renewals and kept all principals with the exception of Hillman.

Board president Frank Miller abstained from voting, Carol Bustetter was absent and Charles Thomas cast the only supportive vote.

Hillman in a phone interview Saturday said he was disappointed in the board decision.

He added that the letter he received from the board did not give any reasons as to why they voted his contract renewal down, but the letter did say he had seven days to ask for a hearing, during which time the board must explain their action.

"I gave a letter requesting a

hearing to Mr. Randolph on Friday," said Hillman.

Approved for renewal were principals Clementine Williams at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School in Pearlington, Betty McLeod at Hancock North Central Elementary and Donald North, presently serving in the Middle East War, at Gulfview Elementary.

Bay police chase for tag offender

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Bay St. Louis Police Department is asking people who move into Mississippi but don't register their state tags to do so.

Police Chief Hubert L. Ford said he has received complaints that some local residents still have other state tags, usually Louisiana, on their vehicles.

He stated, "Any person with a license to drive a vehicle in Mississippi is required to have a license within 60 days."

If you are a resident of the city and have a vehicle tag within 60 working days, you are a new or used vehicle. You could be pulled over.

He said the police department will be looking for tags and tag checks around town, especially schools.

Fla. casino corporation considers local operation

BY TRACI BONNEY

Negotiations continue in the efforts of Casino Enterprises, Inc., to bring dockside gambling to downtown Bay St. Louis, according to Bernard Goldstein, president of the Florida corporation.

Goldstein said in a Friday telephone interview that no agreement has yet been reached. He declined to disclose further details, saying the negotiations are confidential.

In Thursday's edition of The Sea Coast Echo, the company

published a notice of intent to apply for a gaming license and listed 111 N. Beach Blvd. as the location planned for the docked ship.

The owners of the site, which is one of several parcels along Beach Blvd. that are zoned for commercial use, are Jerry Fisher, Donald Saucier, Bay St. Louis city attorney John Scafide and Hancock Realty Corp. They have formed a corporation called Dock of the Bay Group.

Scafide said Thursday the group has talked to a representative of Goldstein's and has sent the prospective buyers a list of the group's concerns.

Those concerns include: maintaining the atmosphere of the downtown area; hiring local people for construction and gaming operations; and obtaining complete background information and financial disclosure on all potential investors.

Off-site parking, use of architectural designs in keeping with the area and not competing with existing downtown merchants are other expectations the Dock of the Bay Group has for Casino Enterprises, Inc.

Goldstein said Casino Enterprises plans to address all these concerns in a manner that should please all involved.

Scafide said he told Mayor Edward A. Favre several months ago that he owned beachfront property and would not be able to advise the city about gaming matters.

Favre said he will follow the attorney's suggestion that the city hire another attorney to handle gambling issues, if necessary.

Comprett for tight gambling controls

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Eliminating the minimum draft for cruise ships in Hancock County will not happen if State Representative J.P. Comprett has his way.

"As a member of the Ways and Means Committee," said Comprett, "I plan to do everything in my power to insure the law is not changed."

Comprett reported that Saturday he received phone calls from many Hancock County residents who were concerned over an article in that day's Sun Herald. In the article it was said, boat operators desired doing away with the

minimum draft for cruise ships, thereby allowing smaller ships access to the more shallow shores of the Bay and the Gulf.

The dockside gambling bill "coming up next week," according to Comprett started as a fee control bill and now it has expanded into other things.

Comprett stressed his determination to see to it that Hancock County has the best protection in law to assure control for a first rate gambling operation.

"We will not allow someone to float a barge in, throw an anchor over, and just gamble off the shoreline," said Comprett.

Drainage, docket questions dominate Waveland meeting

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Uniform culverts for the City of Waveland are on the way, despite reservations expressed by two aldermen.

Ward 3 Alderman Curtis P. (Phil) Colson suggested the culvert ordinance be put on hold until the comprehensive drainage study is completed, while Ward 4 Alderman Stan Weidman mentioned concern for residents unable to shoulder the financial burden of replacing existing culverts.

At the Tuesday, Feb. 4 meeting the board approved an ordinance whereby approximately 50 culverts throughout the city were determined to be impeding drainage due to being

undersized, improperly installed, or damaged.

In cases of residential culverts, where it is necessary to replace the present one with another, the city will provide the labor and the resident will pay for the new culvert, as worded in the ordinance.

Colson again questioned the wisdom of replacing the undersized culverts before a comprehensive drainage study being prepared by the city planning consultants, Eaton

and Associates.

He contended the study may show a different size culvert is needed than the one the ordinance requires.

Frilot said the city was already aware of water flow directions.

Weidman concurred in wanting to wait on the culvert ordinance, citing concern over an individual's ability to pay for a culvert should it be deemed faulty.

"Lucien (City Attorney Gex)," asked Weidman, "is there any way legally the city can pay for a culvert and then charge the resident?"

"I am worried about the person who does not have the

money to pay for a new culvert."

Gex said, "Yes, you can do it. The city can pay for it and then charge in pro-rated payments if it wants to."

Ward 1 Alderman Barbara Rappold told Colson and Weidman.

DRAINAGE—Page 7A

County okays redistricting

BY TRACI BONNEY

Part of District 3 may move into District 5 if a suggested redistricting plan is approved.

Gulf Regional Planning Commission representatives presented the board of supervisors with a proposal Thursday for evening out the population discrepancies shown in the 1990

census between District 3, with a population of 7,600, and District 5, with a population of 5,466.

The proposal would move part of the area around Rocky Hill Road, and part of Diamondhead, into District 5, giving it a population of 6,514 and District 3, a population of 6,552. A redi-

stribution of the population is mandated by law and must be executed after each decade's census figures are released.

District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward vehemently opposed losing either area, but she agreed to the proposal after

REDISTRICT—Page 8A

Waveland resident marks 100 years

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

She is 100 years young and is thankful to her deity, Jesus, for every day of her life.

Religion is the center of Rosie Staten Singleton Anthony's life. She speaks of how when she was born, in Lawrence County, Georgia, she was so tiny her parents could fit her into a coffee pot.

A mid-wife came to the house to see the infant who they thought would die that night. "I know that God saved me and spared my life."

She was baptized in the Jordan River in 1908.

Anthony's parents worked in turpentine camps. They would work for a few months in one, and when the work was finished, they would move on to the next.

Her grandparents reared Anthony. Her grandfather was

a wood rider. He would ride a horse through the woods, checking that the workers were busy collecting the gum used to make the turpentine.

Anthony married "Kid" Charlie Singleton in 1909. The marriage produced four daughters, three sons, and many years of happiness for Anthony.

"He brought home the groceries and I ate them," laughed Anthony.

The Singletons continued to travel with the turpentine camps along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Anthony said it was a good life. The women would keep the small cabins built by the land owners for housing. They would keep small gardens and occasionally pick cotton for a sur-

plus.

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plus.

HUNDRED—Page 2A

Rosie Staten Singleton Anthony

Edmond Jolley

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TIDES

WEEK OF 2-24-91

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
SUN.	8:11 p.	7:08 p.	MON.	12:01 p.	9:55 a.
TUE.	10:23 p.	8:53 p.	WED.	2:18 p.	7:58 p.
THURS.	11:26 p.	9:55 p.	FRI.	12:59 p.	9:56 p.
SAT.	1:21 p.		SUN.	1:21 p.	

MEDUGORJE NIGHT

The Medugorje night will be Monday, February 25 at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pearlington on Highway 604. Pearlington Char Vande who spoke at the Medugorje Conference will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Time & Temp

467-9051

HANCOCK BANK

OBITUARIES

EUGENIA BRADLEY
HENRY D. DOBROWOLSKI
JOHN A. LEMIEUX
JIMMY H. LEWALLEN
WILLIAM B. MOORE
TOULME P. NETTO
MARGARET P. PHILIPPE
IRENE B. RAYNHAM
LILLIE M. WALKER

EUGENIA BRADLEY
Eugenia Bradley, 84, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, February 20, 1991, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Bradley was a member of Goodwill Baptist Church in Pass Christian.

Survivors include six sisters, Claudia Dedeaux of Fontana, Calif., Lindsay Mae Bryant of Albuquerque, N.M., Alma Saucier and Willette Saucier of Evanston, Ill., Maude Holly and Bertha Biggs of Pass Christian.

Funeral services will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Goodwill Baptist Church in Pass Christian. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until service time at the church. A funeral procession will leave the church at 11 a.m. Monday and go to Baptist Church Cemetery in Pass Christian for burial.

J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

HENRY D. DOBROWOLSKI
Henry Daniel Dobrowolski, 72, of Waveland, died Saturday, February 23, 1991, in Gulfport.

Mr. Dobrowolski was a native of Buffalo, N.Y., and a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Marines. He retired as a conductor with the New York City Transit Department. He was a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland. He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter and Wanda Dobrowolski.

Survivors include his wife, Maria Dobrowolski of Waveland; and one sister, Sonia Cedeno of New York, N.Y.

No services will be held.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN A. LEMIEUX
John A. Lemieux, 77, of Waveland, died Saturday, February 16, 1991, in New Orleans.

Mr. Lemieux was a native of New Orleans and resident of Waveland. He was a member of American Legion Post 77 in Waveland. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward T. Lemieux and Margaret Donovan Lemieux; one sister Marguerite Lemieux; and two brothers, Earl Lemieux and Eugene Lemieux.

Survivors include one sister-in-law, Alice Lemieux; two nieces; and one nephew.

A mass of Christian burial was held on Monday, February 19, from Tharp-Sontheimer-Lauduney Funeral Home in New Orleans. Burial was in Cypress Grove Cemetery in New Orleans.

JIMMY H. LEWALLEN
Jimmy "Harmonica" Lewallen, 58, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, February 20, 1991, in Jackson.

A songwriter and musician, he wrote songs for House of Cash in the 1970's and for David Rogers in the 1980's and received an honorable mention award for writing "Hard to Say Goodbye."

During the 1950's he was a boxer and was rated middle-weight champion No. 7.

Mr. Lewallen was a Methodist. He was a member of the National Wildlife Federation, the American Museum of

National History and the National Audubon Society.

Survivors include his former wife, Ann Lewallen of Purvis; three sons, James Walter Lewallen of Bay St. Louis; Ricky Lewallen of Biloxi; and Greg Lewallen of Purvis; two daughters, Donna Newman and Terri Samuel of Hattiesburg; four brothers, Charles Wilburn Lewallen, Jesse Walter Lewallen Jr., Wesley Brown Lewallen and Melvin Donald Lewallen of Georgia; three sisters, Faye Pruitt, Doris Inez Moore and Bernice Kelley of Georgia; and four grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Biloxi National Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM B. MOORE
William "Billy" Moore, 65, of Picayune and formerly of Waveland, died Thursday, February 21, 1991, in Picayune.

Mr. Moore was a native of Laurel. He was the former owner of Bay Enco Service Station in Bay St. Louis. He was a past Master of Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge 429, F&AM, a 32nd Degree Scottish Rite member of Wahabi Temple in Jackson and past Patron of Eastern Star Chapter 129 in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Moore was a member and deacon of Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Asher Moore of Picayune; a daughter, Kathy Hyatt of Gautier; two brothers, Joseph B. Moore of Laurel and E.J. Moore of Arlington, Va.; two sisters, Bettie Winnamon of Picayune and Myrna Ray of Barnardsville, N.C.; and one grandchild.

Visitation was Saturday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home. Services will be 1 p.m. today in the funeral home chapel, with burial in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery Mausoleum.

No services will be held.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

TOULME P. NETTO
Toulme P. Netto, 70, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, February 21, 1991, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Netto was a native of Kiln. He retired as a salesman for Western Auto in Bay St. Louis and was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Dorothy Olsen Netto.

Survivors include four daughters, Dorothy Kepler of Summerville, S.C., Sheila Netto, Deborah Gibson and Darlene Buskin of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Myles Netto of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln. Burial was in Bayou Coco Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET P. PHILIPPE
Margaret "Peggy" Philippe, 74, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, February 21, 1991, in Slidell, La.

Mrs. Philippe was associated with Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include her husband, H.F. Philippe of Bay St. Louis; a stepson, Steven John Philippe of Marrero, La.; a stepdaughter, Carol Ann Gauthreaux of Gonzales, La.; six stepgrandchildren; 13 stepgreat-grandchildren; and one stepgreat-great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 2, 1991.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors will be officially opening the doors to the new Human Services Complex on Longfellow Road Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony and open house.

at 4 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall of the Jehovah's Witnesses in Bay St. Louis.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

IRENE B. RAYNHAM

Mrs. Irene Bridges Raynham, 91, of Pass Christian died Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1991, in Gulfport.

A native of Crystal Springs and a Jackson resident for 50 years, she had lived on the Coast four months. She was a graduate of Belhaven College in Jackson and a member of Independent Riverside Methodist Church, Jackson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil R. Raynham, and a daughter, Dorothy Irene Fullilove.

Survivors include four grandchildren, W. Michael Fullilove of Long Beach, James D. Fullilove of Gulfport, Robert Fullilove of Austin, Texas, and Susan K. Whitehead of Roslyn, Mass.

Visitation was Friday at Wright and Ferguson Funeral Home in Jackson. Graveside services were Saturday at Lakewood Memorial Park in Jackson.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of local arrangements.

LILLIE M. WALKER

Lillie Mae Walker, 87, of Gulfport, died Thursday, February 21, 1991, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Walker was a native of Wesson. She was a member of Burton Memorial United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women. She was preceded in death by her husband, William T. "Billy" Walker.

Survivors include two sons, William T. Walker Jr. and John K. Walker Sr. of Gulfport; a daughter, Barbara W. Tapp of Bay St. Louis; a brother, J.C. Kendrick of Gulfport; 17 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the funeral home chapel, with burial in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens in Gulfport.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of

EDGAR PETERSON

February 14, 1935

February 27, 1982

Happy Birthday, Daddy, today on your day.

You have been gone from us for nine years now, and your memory lives on in the pieces of you that were left behind.

Daddy, we will follow the dreams you had for us and treasure the memories and the love you left to be shared with others.

We will never forget the joy, smiles and happiness you gave to us, your loving wife and daughters.

So from your loving wife, daughters and grandchildren to you, with love,

Happy Birthday, Daddy

Human Services Complex opens

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors will be officially opening the doors to the new Human Services Complex on Longfellow Road Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony and open house.

Salary raise coming for non-credited employees

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

At a recess meeting Friday, the Hancock County school board held over proposed pay scale raises for non-credited personnel until discrepancies in accounting could be explained by the district bookkeeper on Monday.

Superintendent Terrell Randolph asked that the board meet on Monday in order to expedite the raises into February's payroll.

In other business the board approved:

—low bids for air filters, vocational supplies and a portable lift bucket for the high school;

—high bids for two agricultural leases on 16-section land in the northern part of the county;

—a recommendation to employ Diane Marie Hurlbert as a special education teacher for Hancock High School for the remainder of the 1990-91 school year;

—a recommendation of indefinite extended leave of absence for military service for William Byrd and Donald North;

—the resignation of Brenda G. Smith, a teacher assistant at Hancock North Central Elementary, effective February 11, 1991;

—a recommendation to employ a drug education secretary, at substitute teacher pay rate, for one or two days per

week. The secretary pay is to come from drug education funds;

—the resignation of Minnie Flowers, a cafeteria worker at Hancock North Central, effective February 13, 1991;

—the transfer of Mary Hoda from Hancock High School

cafeteria to Hancock North Central Elementary for the remainder of the 1990-91 school year;

—a request for medical leave by Margie Ladner, a cafeteria worker at Hancock North Central Elementary, effective February 13, 1991;

—the transfer of Mary Hoda from Hancock High School

TRAFFIC DELAY

Mississippi State Highway Patrolman Wilbert Myles reported that around 8:30 p.m. Friday, traffic was delayed for nearly two hours on Hwy. 603 near Jordan River Shores when a telephone line fell and caused two vehicles to wreck.

Myles reported that because of the darkness the drivers did not see the line.

"One car busted out his windshield and did damage to his hood," stated Myles. "The other car had minor damage. There was no collision. No injuries involved."

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Just for men

St. Thomas Episcopal minister organizes discussion group

By JANET MCQUEEN

An eight-year-old boy is riding double with his sister, nine, when they encounter a section of uneven sidewalk which sends them careening onto the pavement. Both badly scraped and bleeding, the girl cries freely, while her brother is told "not to act like a baby."

So goes the gender stereotype of strong men/weak women—in a society where men, for generations, have been taught to hold expressions of weakness inside.

Only in recent years, according to St. Thomas Episcopal Church Vicar, the Reverend Barry Cotter, have men begun to realize a need to reflect on their relationships and the underlying reasons for their actions.

Cotter, along with Pass Christian businessman J. Alfred Levert II and Diamondhead Property Owners Association manager Paul Montjoy, facilitated a three-part seminar "Men's Issues—For Men Only" in November.

The second series begins Wednesday night at 7:45 and continues March 6 and 13 at St. Thomas.

Levert will serve as moderator for the first session, which will deal with men's reactions to the war in the Persian Gulf.

"The war has sparked emotions in all of us, particularly those who have served in Vietnam or Korea.

St. Clare offers roast beef poboy

St. Clare Elementary Home-School organization will sell roast beef poboy Thursday, February 28. Poboy will come with gravy and fully dressed.

They can be delivered to businesses between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for \$3.50 each.

To place an order, call 467-0327 or 467-1766 or the school office at 467-7071.

Schloegel elected

Hancock Bank President George A. Schloegel will serve a two-year term as 11th president of The Graduate School of Banking of The South at Louisiana State University. Since its inception in 1950, GSBS has provided graduate-level bank education to 10,397 bank officials and regulators.

The country is getting it right this time, in their support for our troops, and this raises all kinds of emotions in those who didn't experience that the first time around," said Cotter.

Most men speak of their own fathers with tremendous nostalgia. The older they get, the more they try to recapture what intimacy there was, or reconstruct good memories of that relationship," said Cotter.

Levert added many fathers raise their sons in their own images, flaws and all.

"We impart a lot of our baggage on our kids. We must recognize our own scripts and not impose them on our children," said Levert, who has a son in his 20's and a 10-year-old son.

With open lines of communication, the older son has realized he is allowed to make mistakes, he said, emphasizing the need for parents to encourage their children to function every day within society "without a script."

The inner strength is the key, as "none of us can control events."

"Most of our parenting skills were learned during the 60's," said Cotter, referring to his peers. "The women's movement has stressed how important nurturing is, developing a tactile relationship with both parents. We should talk with our children and not to them, and let them know their parents are there if



Rev. Barry Cotter

Memories of the war evoke feelings of male camaraderie for those who served in the military, he said, and signals the ongoing need for significant intimate friendships among males.

From that point, the dis-

cussion may take any direction, he said. During one session, talk centered on the father-son relationship and its influence on the adult male.

they need them."

The idea for the meetings evolved from Cotter's pastoral counseling, where he met men in the parish who were reflecting on the direction of their lives.

"Often, pain is a big motivator. Think of the well-shod hunter who exudes confidence in himself. He breaks a leg and keeps on going, until the leg swells and the bone pokes out, when it reaches the point where he can't walk, he seeks medical care."

"When a certain level of inner pain is reached, you try to do something about it. Asking for help is not a sign of weakness," Cotter said.

"The more you look inside, the more you need God's grace. There is security in knowing where you fit into God's plan."

Speaking of the first semi-

nar, Cotter remarked the although the number of participants was small, the rewards were great. For those who are not quite ready to discuss their feelings, he suggests a recently published book *Iron John* by Robert Bly, which is available at the library or Bookends Bookstore.

For information about the seminar, call St. Thomas Church at 255-9213 or Cotter at 255-7812.

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BIRTHS

CODY JOSEPH MORAN

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Moran of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Cody Joseph, Feb. 1, 1991 at 4:25 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Moran is the former Sandra Fricke.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fricke of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Scarborough of Texarkana, Ark., and the late Clayton Fricke Sr. and the late Rose Kennedy.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moran of Lakeshore.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pulizzano of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Oline Moran of Lakeshore and the late Clarence Moran.

Welcoming Cody home is his sister, Heather.

ANOTHER SATISFIED CUSTOMER FROM GULFPORT, MS



Robert Bruce is shown accepting delivery of his new 1990 Buick Century from Gerry-Lane Salesman, Greg Damper.

I bought at Gerry-Lane because I know Greg Damper and Eric Lane, fellow members of the Gulfport Exchange Club. Greg and Eric have high ideals and their integrity is unquestioned. Greg and Eric are active in helping prevent child abuse and other service projects of the club.

Robert Bruce
Gulfport, Ms.

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

This is the time of year when many folks begin to plan their spring and summer gardens, both flower and vegetable.

I got out last Sunday afternoon and worked a bit on my Irish potato patch. I save all my pecan leaves and grass trimmings each year for the potato patch.

There have been times when I have had some very good crops of potatoes in growing them in the leaves and grass.

One of the problems of working in a garden at this time of year are the gnats.

As cold as it was on Saturday, the gnats were out in force on Sunday evening, it looks like they are waiting for gardeners.

It will not be long before it will be time to plant tomato, pepper, egg plant, string beans, squash, butter beans, cantalope, watermelon, cucumber and a number of other popular garden varieties.

In planting tomato, pepper and egg plants, most folks purchase the plants instead of seeds, and this gives them a good start.

It seems the earlier one gets the vegetables planted, and even flowers, the better they make.

The secret is to know when the last frost of the season will be before planting, or to have some way of protecting the tender plants.

I wish everyone luck with their flower and vegetable gardens this year.

My longtime friend, Coach J. Larry Ladner, the basketball specialist in the Department of Coaching and Sports Administration at the University of Southern Mississippi has received another recognition.

He received a plaque from Southern Mississippi head coach M.K. Turk during pre-game ceremonies of a game between USM and Cincinnati on January 26.

As many of you know, Coach Ladner will be retiring from USM at the end of the current semester. He has taught at USM since 1971 and still maintains a home in his native Kiln.

I wish Larry well in his retirement, and I am sure we will be seeing a lot of him in Hancock County in the near future.

Congratulations, Larry, and best of luck in your coming retirement.

EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Reed formally announces that he will not run

Once a political newcomer in Mississippi is bitten by the bug of running for governor, then makes a good showing but loses, he can scarcely get it out of his system until he makes another run for the state's top office.

Last week, Jack Reed proved again why he is a rare person on the Mississippi scene. He formally announced that he is NOT going to run for governor this year and likely never again.

The decision of the 66-year-old Tupelo businessman and statewide civic and education leader certainly did not surprise anyone familiar with state politics. It had been expected for some time.

But after Reed's monumental bid four years ago as a novice in the political arena to become the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction, a bid that fell short only by 6 percentage points, it was an announcement a whole lot of people still didn't want to hear.

I have some idea of the tremendous amount of solicitation and encouragement Reed had received to offer himself again for governor, something that people in political life would give their eye teeth to get.

Money to make the race, even against Gov. Ray Mabus' bulging campaign war chest, would have been no problem, as Reed rather modestly admitted at his press conference the other day. Nor was his health (he has fully recovered from back surgery) a consideration for not running.

There are just other things in life—his family, traveling, community and public service in behalf of education—which are worth more to him at this point of his life than running for, or being elected governor.

"I'm afraid I would be elected if I did," said the witty, good-humored Reed grinning. "The

Continued on Page 5A

PASS ALONG AN HEIRLOOM MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLD.

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When you make a bequest to the American Heart Association, you're passing along a precious legacy. The gift of life. That's because your contribution supports research that could save your descendants from America's number one killer.

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American Heart Association

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

St. Michael's Farm For Boys in need of financial assistance

Dear Editor,

During this time of war and world turmoil St. Michael's Farm For Boys needs your gifts and prayers more than ever. Our shaky economy and current recession has slowed donations and payment of fees for our services.

Our van is six years old and seems to stay in the shop. Miss Jeanette, our cook, told me our ice maker is beyond repair, and the cost of our maintenance repairs have increased dramatically.

We know others are having these kind of problems, but we ask that you take a moment to think of the troubled juveniles in our care.

Many of our present boys have never known what it was like to be part of a family. They have never known what it was to have a clean bed, three meals a day and a loving relationship with a concerned adult.

Many of our present students would be in a juvenile correctional institution (where there is a 80 percent failure rate) and/or crisis center, not knowing where they would be next.

The needs of serious juvenile offenders, neglected youths and behavior problem youth will not slow down or stop any time

soon. There is a growing acknowledgement that state agencies such as Human Services (Welfare), Mental Health and Juvenile Court alone cannot solve many of the problems of delinquent and troubled youths.

The declining effectiveness of our school systems, the lack of family stability, easy availability of drugs, a lack of spirituality and other things in our culture seem to discourage individual growth and normal maturation of your youth.

Many families are being torn apart because of the Middle East Crisis. The stress of separation, the financial sacrifices many of them must make, can become overwhelming for parents and their children.

Many parents will turn to places like St. Michael's for help, and in too many instances, there will not be enough concerned persons and places like St. Michael's for every youngster-in-need.

For additional information, write St. Michael's Farm For Boys, P.O. Drawer 640, Picayune, MS 39466-0640.

Dr. Robert Escudero,

Director
St. Michael's Farm For Boys
Picayune

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi Economic Council

M
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C

Mississippi's governments are us

At almost every level today, citizens are raising questions about government. With Mississippi's general elections scheduled for 1991, confidence in government seems at a low ebb.

The public is concerned about runaway government. Citizens know more than 16,000 employees have been added to the public payrolls over the past five years; they know the Legisla-

ture is wrestling with budget woes, and they know Mississippi has a growing number of unanswered questions relating to education, to the environment, to the infrastructure, and to other governmental services.

In short, Mississippians today are questioning the effectiveness of their state and local governments.

Continued on Page 5A

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From
ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

FEBRUARY 22, 1981

Lama Drilling Co. of Natchez recently completed drilling a 1300-foot well on Hwy. 603 just North of the I-10 interchange and set 5.5-inch casings in preparation for testing and possible production. Harry Sponner, general partner in Sponner Petroleum, said Friday morning in Jackson that in three weeks the pipe will be perforated at a level where the Mooringport formation is thought to be located and hopefully yield usable natural gas.

Advertisement

W.W. Goodell Accounting & Tax Service. Phone for appointment, 203 Sears Ave., Waveland.

FEBRUARY 24, 1966

Construction of a 50-foot sand berm from just east of Mud Bayou at Clermont Harbor to the vicinity of Ballentine Street in Bay St. Louis is to start about May 1. That is the plan for protection outlined by the Hancock County seawall as outlined to the Board of Supervisors by Joe Hutton of the engineering staff for the Army Corps of Engineers at Mobile. Studies are still under way for similar berm from north of Bay St. Louis to the Yacht Club to Cedar Point in the vicinity of Engman Avenue.

"There are no worms in our apple," said the children riding on The Big Apple, this year's winning float in the Chicapoula parade. For the second straight year Waveland School has captured top honors in the Bay St. Louis Mardi Gras event's junior section.

Available Soon - Louisville Garden Apartment. Large two bedroom apartment, walk-in closets, full dining area, all electric appliances, wall to wall carpeting, central heating and air-conditioning. Center of all conveniences in beautiful setting of large live oaks. For those who want beauty and convenience - 117 deMontuzin. L.L. Kergosien & Son, 142 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

FEBRUARY 21, 1941

Nineteen volunteers from Bay St. Louis and Hancock County left here Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock, by special bus for Gulfport, thence to Camp Shelby, where they will be inducted for military training. The young men, most of them from the courthouse where relatives and friends had gathered to see them off. A contingent of Bay High School boys, under prof. W.C. Morgan in charge, led the march from the courthouse to the bus station at Porter's Garage. Instructions were given at the courthouse by members of the Draft Board, composed of Leo Seal Sr., chairman; E.J. Arceneaux and Laurent Jackson. Of the number, Frank Fillmore Taconi was leader, and Elgin Luther Dedeaux, assistant leader. The volunteers are: William Clyde Osbourn, John Peter Vairin Jr., John Bennett Chase, Williard Leo Necaise, Harry Aloysius Tucker Jr., Peter William Garriga, James Woodrow Bilbo, Orvis Alvisier Shiyou, Roy Randolph Koenenn, Virgil Edmund Nelson, Maurice Lucien Lee, John Robert Cameron, Earl Joseph Favre, Charlie A. Necaise, Elgin Luther Dedeaux, Bert Eugene Elsape, Hamilton Hildervert Morel Jr., George Summers and Frank Fillmore Taconi.

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FEBRUARY 19, 1916

The Jourdan River Lumber Company, in which Dantzler Lumber Company is interested, has contracted for eight high-powered platters, two of which left this morning by barge for the plant located at Kiln. The platters have an approximate daylight capacity of 300,000 feet; and from the eight combined output dressed material is to be in the neighborhood of 240,000 feet, as indicated.

Advertisement

Wanted to Buy—Cow in milk—milk five from three to three and half gallons; non other consider. Box 3, Bay St. Louis.

FEBRUARY 22, 1896

The principle theme, "The Discovery of America," in 1896 was the first organized Mardi Gras parade for Bay St. Louis. The floats were constructed by Mr. Ed. E. Becker, the well-known house and sign painter, who was assisted by Mr. L. Capdepon, "who cannot be too highly praised relative to the artistic skill and talent displayed in their work." About half past two o'clock the firing of guns announced the arrival of his royal highness the king, and soon the march of the parade began on, and in the following order: Hon. Richard Mendes, Dr. Marshall, Aids; F.C. Borgage, F.H. Egloff, H.A. Pore, R.G. Gandy, W.E. Saucier and George H. Combel. Pass Christian, the Vidalia, and Thornton Artillery, from Pass Christian. The Vidalia band, of this place, also furnished music. The first float in the cavalcade was a gayly decorated carriage-like vehicle in which were represented America and Uncle Sam. The Stars and Stripes added much to make the enthusiasm created. 2nd representation—Little Mamie Magnard and Leo Levy, two of the brightest children of the town, impersonated George and Martha Washington. Drawn by two Angora goats and escorted by guards, this was a most pleasing spectacle. 3rd representation—Columbus, Mrs. G.G. Gardeble, reporting to Queen Isabella. 4th representation—America as when discovered, The Indians, wild beasts and other features of the original scene were well represented. 6th representation—This was entitled "You Can't Play in My Back Yard," representing Uncle Sam and John Bull, the former high on the fence. 7th representation—This float created much laughter, representing a counter in a tree, gunless and surrounded by ferocious beasts. 8th representation—Represents Wrecks, a burlesque. 9th representation—A store scene, representing the popularity of the Walcome store. At night the royal reception and ball was the most elaborate and brilliant affair, and notable were the fine costumes worn. The King was impersonated by Mr. Walter Gandy, one of the town's most prominent businessmen. The Queen, Miss Julia Olivari, charming and beautiful, wore the honors with grace and becoming dignity. The maids of honor were Misses A. Sanger, C. Sporn, M. Huber and J. Bosetti, and Misses G.G. Gardeble, A.J. Baron, J. Bangard, and R. Perez.

Almost thousand people viewed the procession, and so many people were from, we or no one else have the best idea.

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Education, global community topics of bank's symposium

By RANDY PONDER

Approximately 1,200 business and community leaders gathered in the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Convention Center Tuesday for the 25th annual Economic Symposium sponsored by Hancock Bank.

Speakers included Aubrey K. Lucas, P.L.D., President of the University of Southern Mississippi; Espy P. Price, Vice President and General Manager of Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Gulf of Mexico Production Business Unit; Jesse L. White, Jr., Ph.D., public policy consultant and former executive director of the Southern Growth Policies

were so pleased with the Pass Christian location that in 1989 a one million dollar expansion was made at the plant and that another addition is being contemplated for the second quarter of this year.

After sharing the story of how his immigrant parents became successful after arriving in New York almost penniless and with little education, Renken reminded the audience that America is still a dream to the people of most nations. And although the streets of America may not be paved with gold, they are paved with opportunity. "As my father repeatedly

"Turn off that television, education begins at home."

—Lucas

Board, Chapel Hill, NC; and Hank Renken, President and Chief Executive Officer of Ter Chemicals.

Renken, a Diamondhead resident, gave a brief history of Ter Chemicals and how it came to be located on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The company operates out of the Pass Christian Industrial Park as a manufacturer of wax-based materials used as lubricants for PVC pipe, corrugated boxes and anti-cracking compounds for paper tires.

Their parent company, German Ter Hell & Company, was incorporated in 1908 and is headquartered in Hamburg, Germany with annual sales in excess of \$100 million.

When Renken was first offered the opportunity to head Ter Chemicals, one of his biggest concerns was the prospect of moving to Mississippi. But after an initial scouting trip, he realized that the Coast was not at all like he had imagined, based on what he had read or been told growing up near New York City. After seeing the beaches, palm trees, fine old homes, etc., Renken phoned his

"...then go forth into the world and compete. You're the pride that you are, an American and well prepared to compete in our ever shrinking community."

—Renken

wife to inform her, "This isn't bad, matter of fact, not even at all."

Pass Christian was selected for the plant site for several reasons. It is near a seaport, has good rail access and is close to an interstate highway. It is also in the middle of Ter Chemical's target market area, Texas to Florida.

Renken stated that in less than one year his company had gone from drawing board to reality, with resources located within a ten-mile radius of the plant site.

Renken also said that they

tors; development measures the creation of long-term capacity.

White went on to give a history of the South, dating back to the 1930s when most of the work force was employed in agriculture with a per capita income 50 percent that of the nation as a whole and governed by "neo-Bourbon" regimes.

One of the first changes to this culture was the mass migration of blacks and poor whites to the North. "In many ways the cities of the North are still dealing with the consequences of that migration. So, in a way, the South simply exported much of

if we have lost confidence in our government, the ballot box becomes even more important.

As we approach the 1991 elections, we should remember: Mississippi's governments are us.

Government is made up of those we elect to represent us at the capitol, at the courthouse, and at the city hall.

If we are dissatisfied with government, we are dissatisfied with the decisions we make in the selection of our government officials.

If we are questioning the

work of our government, we are questioning our own wisdom in selecting those to whom we entrusted that work.

If we are losing confidence in our government, we must examine the decisions about government we made at the ballot box.

If we have lost confidence in our government, the ballot box becomes even more important.

As we approach the 1991 elections, we should remember: Mississippi's governments are us.

Eyes

Continued from Page 4A

For many years, I have heard the theory expounded that what Mississippi needs is a black man as governor. There is no question that Reed was the most qualified businessman candidate to fill that bill.

He was not only a successful businessman but he had the rare credentials of a humanitarian, a legal exponent of public education going back to the 1960s when public schools were integrated, and education in the cause of desegregation.

our poverty."

Another change was a new policy started in Mississippi by Governor Hugh White, the BAWI plan that encouraged industry to locate in the South by offering tax incentives, public subsidies and industrial development bonds. This along with abundant and cheap labor, good natural resources and adequate infrastructure attracted a flood of new industry. Per capita income rose and people started moving back to the South.

The Sunbelt was born. "We had come all the way from being, in FDR's words, the nation's number one economic problem of the 1930s to the economic promise land of the 1980s."

"But, just as we began to bask in our success, the reality changed." White said the economy became increasingly uncertain with takeovers and corporate restructuring; a skilled, flexible labor force became an important ingredient in competitiveness; the world was globalized almost overnight; and technology and innovation caused economic

produced true capacity in our economy.

Things began to change in the 1970s with the emergence of the so-called "New South" governors such as William Winter of Mississippi and Jimmy Carter, Georgia. Then the recession of 1982 which hit the South with unprecedented viciousness followed by the policies of the Reagan presidency which had a negative impact on the region.

Because of these developments, a new burst of policy creativity came from Southern state capitals. These included education reform and funding, needed to help our region develop and compete globally.

"Southerners have the right stuff. Mississippians have always been pioneers. This state had the genius to create the model of growth in the 1930s, I think we can create the new model of development in the 1990s."

"To do this will take sacrifice, investment, patience, and a refusal to be distracted. We must forget business as usual, we must insist on excellence in all our institutions and just

"WE TRUST INSTITUTIONS OF EXCELLENCE
IN ALL OUR INSTITUTIONS AND IN OUR
COUNTRY ON THE GOALS OF EXCELLENCE."

changes at unprecedented levels.

"And we awoke in the South to find the idea of the Sunbelt was, in fact a myth and that despite our impressive successes of the past 40 years, we were ill-equipped for this brave new world."

In his address, Jesse White, Jr., explained the difference between development and growth. An example being an increase in the number of jobs or a job training program would be growth. An increase in per capita wealth or having all students graduate with an understanding of global economics would be development. Growth measures: short-term indica-

on on the sports team. And we must move beyond the good old boy network," White added.

Development is not about the acquisition of television sets or luxury yachts nor even the increase in per capita income, according to White. "The ends of development must be in providing for every Mississippi citizen the environment and opportunity to seize the glean in his or her eye, to choose among meaningful options in his or her life, and to actualize his or her unique talent and singular gift. For if we do these things, the children of this state and of our region will inherit the land of our dreams," White concluded.

White said the South had been pretty good at growing but had not developed, neglecting to

make the long-term investments in our people and infrastructure which would have

on the sports team. And we

must move beyond the good old boy network," White added.

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"We had neglected education

and it had become our gravest

disadvantage. We were resistant to change. We were globally ignorant. We had squandered too much of our money in higher

education with too many institutions with little mission differentiation. We had kept taxes

too low, failing to invest in education and social programs."

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When asked about the possi-

Continued on Page 8A

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There are literally dozens of different types of arthritis, many of which may start off with morning stiffness. In point of fact however, different kinds of arthritis may lead to different kinds of morning stiffness affecting different joints.

For example, a rheumatologist who specializes in the treatment of these different types of arthritis, either in a hospital or in a private practice, will be able to identify in one of his patients, Dr. Mariel

Sedish, is board certified in Medicine and Pediatrics. Once the patient is identified, the physician then begins an additional two to three year training program (called a "fellowship") in rheumatology, concentrating on the diagnosis and treatment of only the conditions known as arthritis and connective tissue diseases.

The end result of all these years of training is

the ability to recognize what kind of arthritis the

patient has, the understanding of which tests

will be needed to make the diagnosis.

With this knowledge, the physician

and the patient can then work together to

choose the best treatment for the patient.

Once an accurate diagnosis is made, treatment can be begun and the physician will then begin to work with the patient to develop a treatment plan.

With the physician and the patient working together, the patient can be helped to live a more comfortable life.

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Leaving footprints



"What are you doing here?"

In a skit about being different, Michelle Dean, center, portrays a sunflower that sprouts in the middle of a rose garden, as the indignant roses react to her appearance. The roses are played by Maliaca Strom, kneeling, Trent Favre, Angel Favre, Timothy Hawkins and Olga Boyd.

Bay theater troupe uses drama to help others

BY TRACI BONNEY

What do high school students have in common with roses, sunflowers and weeds?

Well, in this case the students are the roses, sunflowers and weeds.

The students are from Bay High School, and they form the 12-member United Footprints Improvisational Teen Theatre Troupe. On stage, they become plants, or people with plants growing out of their heads, or any number of other people or

things in a form of psychosocial drama which is designed to promote awareness, communication and growth.

The students act out a short scene, then remain in character while the audience interacts with them, discussing the issues shown in the skit and how those issues affect the audience members.

Renee Hamm, the group's sponsor, said the troupe was trained by improvisational theater participants from Provo,

Utah, during a workshop.

She said, "The United Footprints troupe can tailor their scenes to any age group, from children through senior citizens and from school groups to church organizations.

"The scenes deal with a variety of issues, from drug/alcohol abuse to family problems, from peer pressure to youth-adult communication."

The troupe has a flexible schedule and can perform whenever a group meets. The

organization that wants the troupe to perform determines the date, time and length of the performance.

There is no cost involved, Hamm added.

To contact Hamm for more information or to schedule the troupe for a performance, call Renee Hamm at 467-6611 between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., or write to her at Bay High School, 750 Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.



United Footprints

Members of the United Footprints Improvisational Teen Theatre Troupe are, from left: front row — Michelle Dean, Trent Favre, Timothy Hawkins and Olga Boyd; second row — sponsor Renee Hamm, Amber Young and Maliaca Strom. Not shown are troupe members Deanna McCarthy, Kelly Oliver, Dina Garb, Tony Richardson and Carie Zimmerman.



Flower power

Timothy Hawkins mimics brushing his teeth during a skit about peer pressure which the United Footprints troupe performed at Bay Middle School recently.

*Echo photos by
Traci Bonney*

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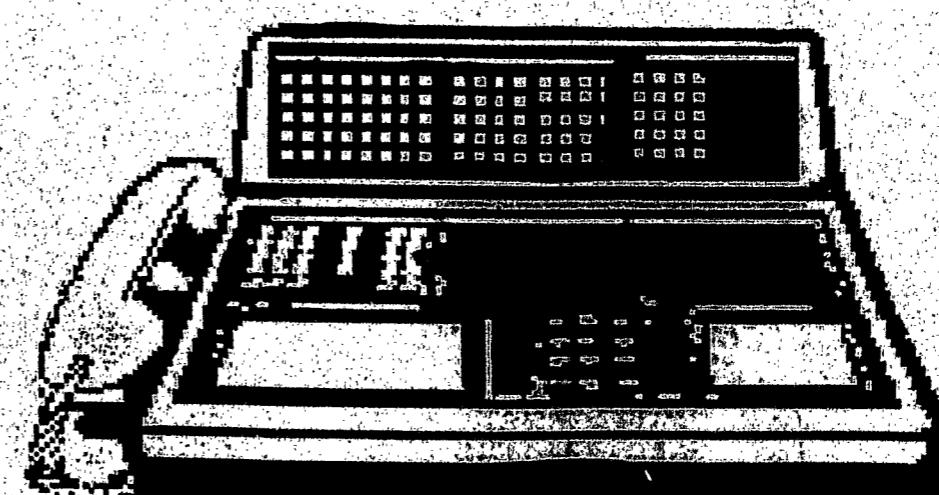
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The Sea Coast Echo

124 Court Street Bay St. Louis

Public input sought on hazardous waste site selection

Mississippi's Hazardous Waste Technical Sitting Committee will hold a public hearing at 1 p.m., March 1, at the Woolfolk Building auditorium in Jackson.

The hearing will give citizens the opportunity to comment on proposed criteria and methodology developed by the committee.

for selection of a site for the disposal of hazardous waste created in the state.

The public input will be considered by the committee when it meets March 15 to finalize criteria and methodology. The committee faces an April 1 deadline for the establishment of criteria and methodology.

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Sunday, March 3, 1991

2:00 p.m.

Longfellow Road Bay St. Louis, MS

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SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy
McGuire Caire

You say "po-tay-toes" and I say "po-tah-toes" goes the old popular song, but however you pronounce 'em, you'll be happy with the good prices and good variety of potatoes at our area supermarkets this week.

From the smallest new potatoes to the huge baking potatoes, and with bins and bags spilling over with red potatoes and russets, you're sure to find just what you need, as well as some of those good, sweet Louisiana yams.

And, there's a bounty of other vegetables as well, from broccoli and cauliflower and cabbage to squash and onions, as well as small cherry tomatoes and those good plum tomatoes and the huge tomatoes. Bananas, red grapes, imported black grapes and apples top the fruit selections. And, strawberries tempt the shopper, also.

The lowly "spud" or potato has never received its rightful acclaim as a very tasty and filling addition to cuisines of all sorts; and, remember, it isn't the potatoes that are fattening, it's all the high-fat, high-calorie "gunk" with which they're so often smothered.

A perfectly baked potato, with a dollop of sour cream or yogurt and freshly ground black pepper and other seasonings of your choice, along with chopped green onions or chives, is a gustatory delight on its own. I sometimes top a baked potato with peppy salsa or chili, then just a dollop of sour cream or yogurt.

For a good, quick meal just

about any time of the day, and delicious on their own with syrup, perhaps, or as an accompaniment to sausage links or baked ham or sauteed ham slices or bacon, try:

POTATO PANCAKES

4 large potatoes (1 1/2 to 3 lbs.)
2 eggs

1/2 cup diced onion
1/2 cup flour
1/8 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. salt if desired
Salad oil

Syrup or applesauce

Peel and shred potatoes (or you may use frozen potatoes if you prefer). Place potatoes in a bowl of cold water, then line a colander with a clean thin dish towel (or cheesecloth). Drain potatoes into cloth, squeezing out as much moisture as you can. Place potatoes in mixing bowl.

Beat the eggs, and add to the potatoes along with the onion, flour, salt and pepper, mixing well together. Heat approximately 1/3 cup of oil in a skillet, and when it is hot, drop the potato mixture 1/3 cup at a time into the hot oil, a couple of inches, at least, apart, flattening with a pancake turner to make about a 4-inch pancake. Cook cakes until golden brown, turn and cook on the other side.

Drain on paper toweling on a cookie sheet, repeating until all pancakes are cooked. If you're not serving them at once, keep in a warm oven until ready to serve. (16 servings.) These are also tasty in smaller size.

Quarter loins of pork, sliced into chops, are an especially

good buy this week, as are lean fresh pork picnic shoulder roasts and whole smoked picnics. You might want to make some of the potato pancakes for serving along with:

GLAZED PORK CHOPS AND APPLES

4 thin pork chops (1/2-in.
chick.)

2 tsp. oil
2 large apples (preferably
Granny Smith)

1 can (6 oz.) frozen
unsweetened apple juice
concentrate

2 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper, or to your
taste

2 cups bread stuffing, prepared
from a package according
to directions, or your own.

Brown the pork chops in the oil in a medium-size skillet, over medium heat, turning occasionally, for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove to a warmed platter. Pare, core and cut the apples into quarter-inch thick rings, and add the rings to the skillet.

Cook for 2 or 3 minutes or until lightly browned, then add the apple juice concentrate, and bring to boiling. Stir in the mustard, salt and pepper, then remove the skillet from the heat. Spoon 1/2 cup of stuffing on each plate, and top with a chop. Serve with the glazed apple slices, spooning extra glaze over the chops. (Four servings.)

I often make extra stuffing, say for a roast chicken, so that I'll have it on hand for this dish.

doubles circuit:

—Liz Lagarde, professional at Bayou Bluff Tennis Club in Gulfport and ranked #1 player in Mississippi.

—Jan Collins, #1 mixed doubles player in the southern USA for 1990 and ranked #2 in women's 35 in Georgia.

—Alex Behar, #1 ranked junior in Colombia, South America; held a world junior ranking and #1 ranked player in Mississippi.

—Michael Hammert, runner-up NCAA team champ at LSU and winner Canadian satellite

Both men and women's doubles will be played. There will be 24 teams for the men and 16 for the women. Four groups of Round Robin and the top two teams will go to the quarter final.

Amateurs will be paired with a professional by draw.

Raiders open Wednesday in Small School Tournament

The Coast Episcopal Raiders tip off play in the Small High School National tournament in Dayton, Tenn. Wednesday morning at 10 when they take on Brevard High School from Tampa, Fla.

Brevard is the Class A Florida state champion and will enter Wednesday's game with a 26-2 record. They are led by Kurt Guinn, who averages 20.5 points per game. Jimmy Adams and Jason Fare each score 17.8 points a game. Brevard has nine seniors and three juniors on the squad.

Brevard averages 60 points per game and gives up only 45.8 points per game.

The Raiders enter the game with a 27-12 record and must stop the fast pace tempo of

the scouting report says that they can get up and down the floor," said Raider Coach Jack Hutchinson.

"The fast tempo is our type of game, so I think it will come down to who can execute the best. We've got to put a lot of

Waveland Little League to meet

The Waveland Library on Coleman Avenue will be the meeting place for all interested parents, coaches, sponsors and officials affiliated with Waveland Little League.

Plans for the spring season will be discussed. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Boating skills, classes offered by Flotilla 33

The Bay-Waveland Flotilla No. 33 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary plans a public education class on "Boating and Seamanship."

For seven nights starting at 7 p.m. March 4, class will be each Monday through April 15. These classes will be taught at the Diamondhead Community Center.

Thirteen major subjects will be covered. Safe Way to Boating Employment, Boating Language and Etiquette, Boat Handling, Legal Requirements, Rules of the Road and Rules to Navigation, and the like.

Machines, Marlinspike Seamanship, Sailing, Weather, Radio Telephone and Locks and Dams.

Completion of the course makes it possible for all to better enjoy their boating experiences and to do this in a safe manner.

Since the course and text book are strictly in accordance with Coast Guard practices, completion can be helpful toward application for membership in the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

For additional information, contact Barney Shields at 467-4316.

Drainage

man that they were going to hold up drainage improvements by wanting to now stop the culvert replacements.

"You have been complaining about drainage all these years," said Rappold to Colson. "Now you want to wait, when we are finally going to do something."

"I'll want to run before we crawl," added Rappold.

No action was taken to halt the ordinance.

Weidman voted against payment of the claims docket. Bills are printed on computer sheet and the description of the service is condensed for space, thereby not always giving an accurate account for the cost shown.

Aldermen are given the computer sheets 24 hours prior to a board meeting in order that they may review the bills. Should they have questions, they may view complete invoices at city hall.

Weidman questioned the cost of several items on the docket during the Wednesday meeting.

Mayor Stella Frilot produced the invoices for Weidman via the city purchasing agent, Jean Askew.

Weidman questioned how jobs were determined completed. "Who checks to see these things we are paying for were really done?"

Frilot explained some degree of trust must be given to the jobber. If the problem persisted, then the city would return and question the work.

Weidman questioned how as to what financial responsibility each alderman had in guaranteeing the taxpayers' money was properly spent.

"Whenever we, as city fathers, approve something and there is a mistake, who answers, if state auditors question?" he asked.

Gex assured Weidman it would have to be a case of "gross neglect."

In other business:

—the board approved the

Continued from Page 1A

the city department can participate in the random drug testing program;

—the board gave approval for a letter to be sent to Rudolph Vorbusch asking that his property in the Lakeside subdivision be cleaned;

—the board held the animal ordinance under advisement for amendment or review by each alderman;

—the board refused to adopt a resolution whereby permission from the state would be granted to the municipality to contribute money to the Epilepsy Foundation of South Mississippi. Frilot, speaking for the board members, said the city would prefer to remain with those charities presently being contributed to by the city.

ON PATROL

DRUG ARREST

Hancock County Narcotics Task Force Director Glenn Strong reported that on Thursday, Feb. 21 at approximately 2:20 p.m., Bryan C. Thompson, 21, of Bay St. Louis was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, LSD, at the Hancock County Justice Facility.

Strong stated that Thompson was stopped by Bay St. Louis police officers Roland Flowers and Denise DeGeorge for a traffic violation when marijuana was discovered to be in the vehicle.

He said, Flowers and DeGeorge arrested Thompson for driving under a suspended license and for driving while in possession of marijuana.

While being booked at the justice facility, continued Strong, LSD was found in Thompson's wallet.

According to Strong, task force agent Bill Pepperman representing the Waveland Police Department is in charge of the investigation and task force agent Terry Eley representing the Bay St. Louis Police Department is assisting.

Strong said, "Thompson is presently out of jail on a \$2000 bond."

ARMED ROBBERY

Investigation continues in the reported robbery of the Tiki Lounge last week, according to Hancock County Sheriff's Department Investigator Matt Karl.

Karl said the sheriff's department is searching for two white men; one described as being about 6 feet tall, 175 lbs., with brown hair and talking with a slur, and the other being 5 feet 7 inches tall, 160 lbs., with medium-light brown hair and wearing an earring in one ear.

The search started after Ray Farber, bartender at the Tiki Lounge on the Kilm-Waveland cutoff road, reported to the Waveland Police Department that he had been held up at knifepoint around 7:40 p.m. February 17 and ordered to open the lounge's cash drawer, which held \$7.

Shawn

B & G Auto Parts

Today's Parts-Yesterday's Prices

8 Days
a Week

467-5133

Window
Tinting

Mike

1111 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis



The Princess Shoppe

50% OFF SALE

Dresses in leather and in suedes, Sportswear in leather and suedes, leather handbag and belts, knitted scarves, gloves, hats, coats, sleepwear, evening wear, dresses, sports-wear.

All Sales Final - Run, Don't Walk!

Bay Plaza Shopping Center - Hwy 90 467-9338

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS, FEB. 25-MAR. 1

North Bay and Waveland Elementary

BREAKFAST

Monday Fresh Fruit, French Toast, Sausage, Link, Milk.
 Tuesday Wednesdays Banana, Cereal, Buttered Toast, Milk.
 Thursday Orange Slices, Whole Wheat Toast, Buttered Grits, Milk.
 Friday Fruit Juice, Apple Muffin, Cereal, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday Franks and Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Hot Roll, Pineapple Delight, Milk.
 Tuesday Steak Sandwich, French Fries, Stack of Trimmings, Brownie and Ice Cream, Milk.

Wednesday Sausage and Cheese Pizza, Western Style Beans, Fresh Garden Salad, Hot Cobbler, Milk.
 Thursday Burrito with Chili, Buttered Green Peas, Buttered Corn, Apple Wedges, Milk.

Friday Seafood Gumbo, Potato Salad, Saltine Crackers, Fruited Jell-O with Topping, Milk.

Menu subject to change without notice.

Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday Fruit Juice, French Toast, Sausage Link, Milk.
 Tuesday Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Roll, Buttered Grits, Milk.

Wednesday Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit, Milk.

Thursday Fruit Juice, Whole Wheat Toast, Buttered Grits, Milk.
 Friday Fruit Juice, Apple Muffin, Cereal, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday Franks and Gravy or Sloppy Joe and Chips, Creamed Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Pineapple Delight, Hot Roll, Milk.
 Tuesday Chicken Pot Pie or Steak

Hancock

Continued from Page 5A

bility of consolidation of the higher education system in the state, Lucas nixed the idea. "If we were to create a higher education system in Mississippi today, I don't think we would have as many different institutions. But we have them now and each one has its purpose and its alumni. With the political climate being what it is today, I doubt we will see any close."

Another concern is the exodus of educators to other states. "The only way we can stop this trend is with more money and to create a better environment to keep them, I think we talk too much about the ones who leave. What about those dedicated educators who have been with

us through thick and thin?" Lucas stated that education reform is needed. "We must make sure that we learn the skills we need. The only way to accomplish this is with time on task."

Lucas received the biggest ovation of the meeting when he urged everyone to, "turn off that TV so your kids will have time to learn. Turn off that television, education begins at home."

Espy Price commented on his company's drilling plans in the Gulf of Mexico. The Norphlet Gas Trend is a gas field that extends from Mississippi to Florida. Chevron owns and plans to drill wells in several tracts of this offshore field.

Redistrict

Continued from Page 1A

debating alternative shifts of district lines.

The map of the proposed changes will be on display for review by the public at the GRPC office in Gulfport, as well as in the county supervisors' office. A public hearing on the redistricting will be held Monday, March 11, 7 p.m., in the supervisors' board room on the courthouse's second floor.

The board also discussed authorizing a preliminary study on the feasibility of constructing an addition to the Hancock County jail. The study, to be conducted by Fred Wagner, would review the costs and other factors involved in building the addition, which would be designed to house additional inmates placed by the Immigra-

tion and Naturalization Service.

The housing of more inmates will mean more revenues coming into the county and the jail's operating budget, Sheriff Ronald Peterson said.

The supervisors told Wagner they would authorize the study, at a cost not to exceed \$1,000, at the next regular board meeting March 4.

One of the first items on the supervisors' agenda was the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Hancock County Human Services Complex on Longfellow Road. The board discussed arrangements for the 2 p.m. March 3 ceremony with Hilda Bourg, JoAnn Lagasse and Olivia Roland.

The Chevron well number one, block 57, near Cat Island, took one year to complete at a cost of about \$30 million. The well did not strike useable gas.

But Espy stated that it did prove that his company could drill in an environmentally sensitive area without harm. The well was built on a zero discharge platform where even the rainwater was collected and shipped to shore for disposal. Some nine million gallons of fluids were removed from the rig according to Espy.

Chevron has plans to construct a 100 mile pipeline system, connecting all its wells to an onshore processing plant. The onshore site could be located near the existing facility in Pascagoula or possibly south Mobile County in Alabama.

The first Hancock Bank Symposium attracted about 18 people in 1966. At that time the bank had seven branches and assets of about \$61 million. Today Hancock Bank has grown to 56 branches with \$1.4 billion in assets to become one of the strongest banks in the nation.

Eastover acquires Trustmark deposits

Eastover Bank for Savings has acquired the deposits of Trustmark National Bank's branch in Louisville, according to James N. C. Moffat III, president and chief executive officer. The Trustmark branch's deposits totaled approximately \$7 million.

Eastover Bank has assets of over \$500 million and operates 32 bank offices in 20 cities and towns throughout Mississippi.

Coast Episcopal slates registration

Coast Episcopal School has announced registration for new students will open Monday, Feb. 25 for the 1991-92 school year.

Founded in 1950, CES is co-educational and enrolls students in pre-school through 12th grade.

The elementary school is located at 912 South Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis, and the high school is located on Espy Avenue in Pass Christian.

Coast Episcopal's demanding and highly enriched college preparatory curriculum offers students a challenging environment where each student can excel according to his or her own interests and talents.

An extensive athletic program in the upper elementary grades and at the junior high and senior high levels allows both boys and girls to participate in a variety of sports.

For more information and an

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COMMUNITY

SECTION

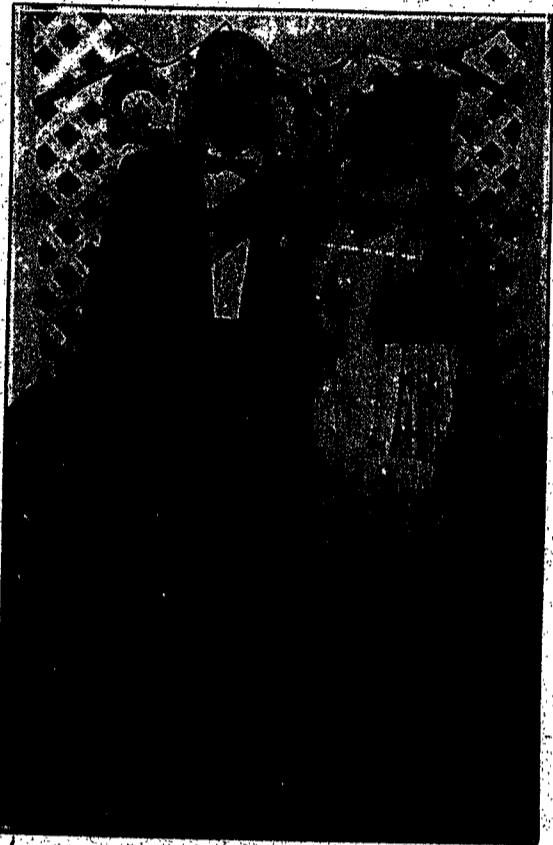
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THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1991-1B

SCOWI presents 'The Roaring 20's'



Queen Marie Hall and King Joseph Servat



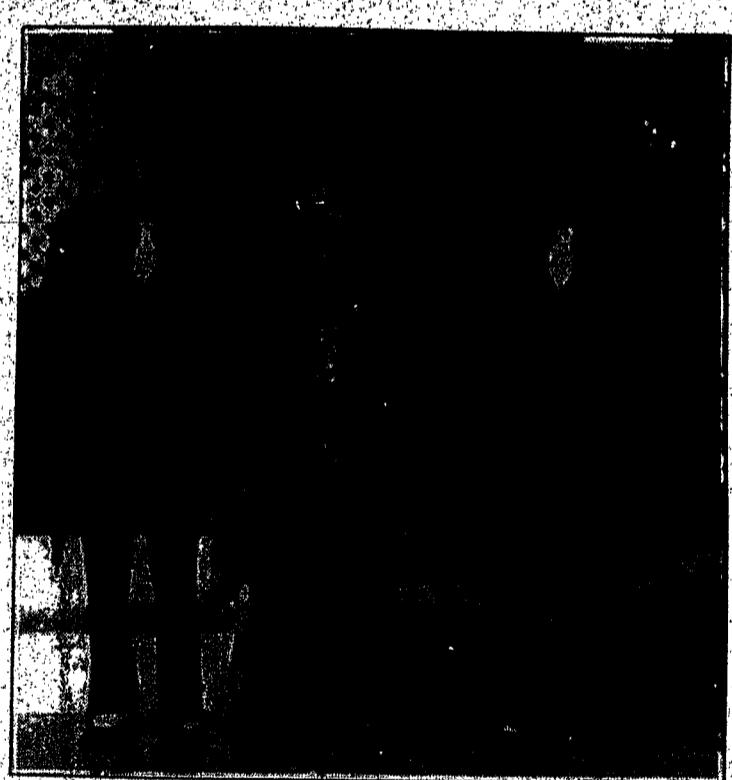
Duke William Rotherham
and Maid Gladys Cole



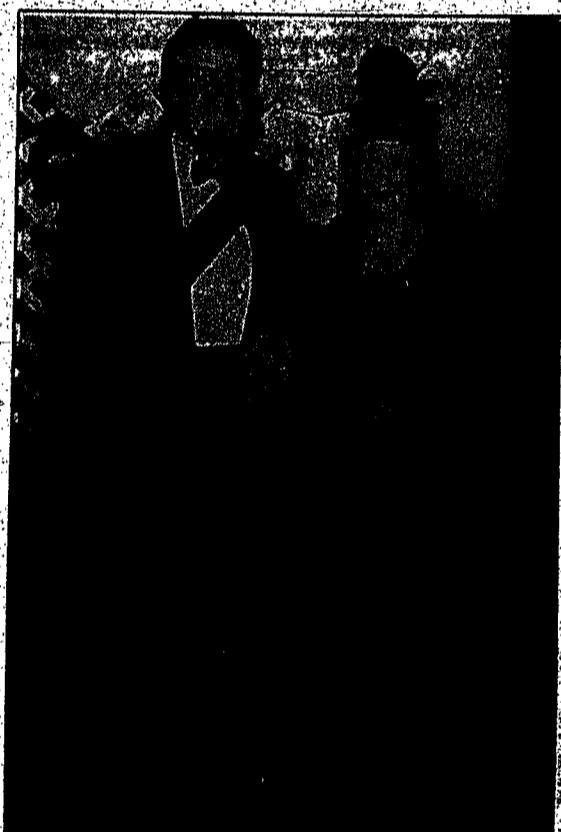
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and Maid Lois Thibodeaux



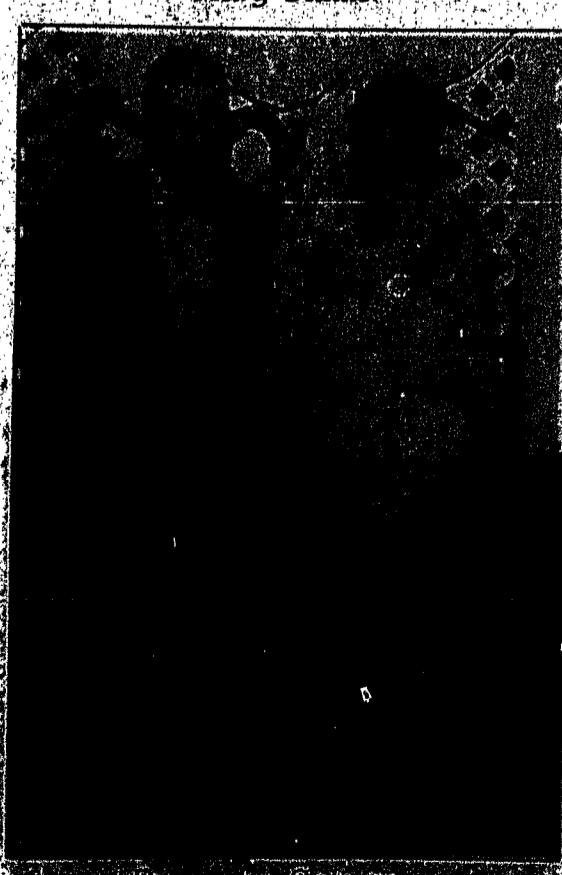
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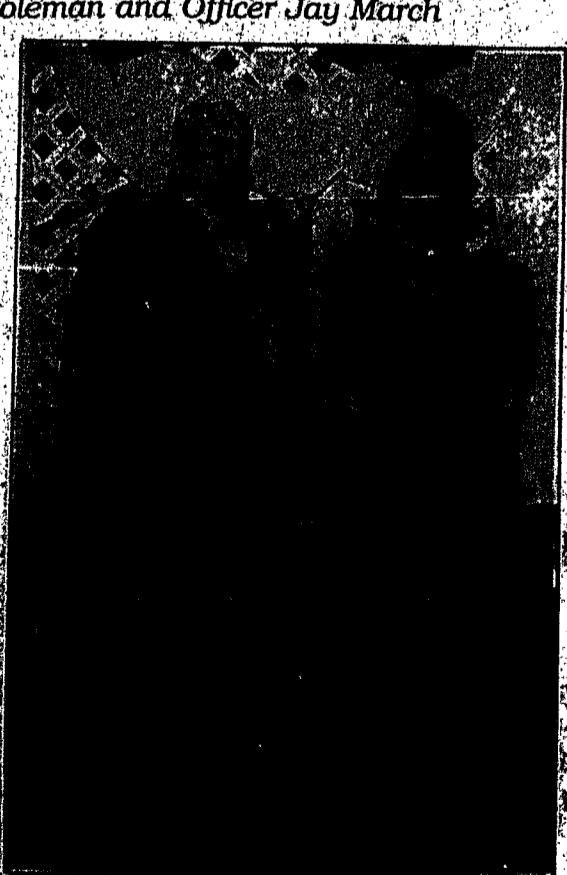
Officer Kenneth Wilkinson, Lieutenant Helen
Coleman and Officer Jay March



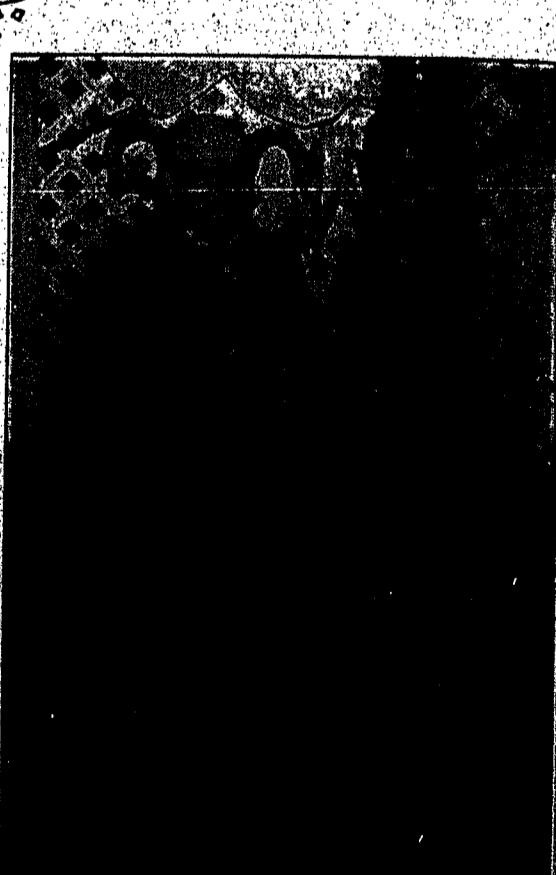
Duke Jerry Cole
and Maid Edna Vassalli



Duke William Stoddard
and Maid Joan Williamson



Duke William Stoddard
and Maid Janet Allard



Duke Donald L. Murphy
and Maid June Stroh

Bay TOPS, Davis take first place honors at rally

Frances Prentice, leader of TOPS MS 249, Bay St. Louis, accepted the traveling TOPS trophy for her chapter's best average weight loss of the quarter from among 35 TOPS chapters in the Mississippi Coast area at the quarterly rally and recognition night Thursday, Feb. 14, in the Gautier Convention Center.

Claiming second and third places were TOPS MS 19, Ocean Springs, and TOPS MS 254, Ocean Springs. Best loser of the quarter was Joellen Olsen, TOPS MS 9, Keesler AFB, who lost 19 1/4 pounds during November, December and

January to claim the best loser's trophy.

Drema Huffman, TOPS MS 254, Ocean Springs, was second place best loser, and tying for third place, were Laura Mathieu, TOPS MS 226, Ocean Springs, and Crystal Bridges, TOPS MS 19, Ocean Springs.

Johnny Davis, TOPS MS 249, Bay St. Louis, lost 22 pounds during the quarter to win the male best loser award, and Leigh Ann Havar, TOPS MS 251, Central (George County), was the best loser among teen and preteen members.

Tieing for KOPS of the Quarter honors and receiving KOPS

Kare Bears were Bonita Moreau and Irene Roney of TOPS MS 60, Long Beach; Phyllis Skelton, Elise Smith and Anna Reece of TOPS MS 190, Iberville; Dot Smith, TOPS MS 198, Picayune; and Vanna Cockrell, TOPS MS 241, Benndale.

Second place KOPS winners were Oleta Davis, TOPS MS 200, Gautier; Ruby Pavolini, TOPS MS 213, Pass Christian; Agnes Holder and Mary Bell Harvey, TOPS MS 174, Gautier; Leah Lizzana, TOPS MS 19, Ocean Springs; and Donald Adams, TOPS MS 226, Ocean Springs.

Third place KOPS was Hazel Beasley, TOPS MS 245, Barton.

Chapter leaders were honored during a special recognition ceremony, which included small gifts for each leader, a song, "Thanks To Our Leaders," by some 150 TOPS members,

and a verbal tribute by state TOPS coordinator Helen Bieda, Ocean Springs.

Winning first place ribbons and a Valentine balloon bouquet in the poster contest, based on the meeting theme, "The Heart of TOPS," was TOPS MS 200, Gautier.

The second place poster award went to TOPS MS 255,

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the Waveland Public Library. One guest was welcomed.

Sandy was the week's best loser with 3 1/2 pounds.

The chapter will elect officers for the 1991-92 year on Tuesday, March 5. Members are encouraged to attend this meeting. The new officers will take office at the first meeting in April.

Annual TOPS awards were presented to Jeanette Necaise, second place, Division 4, 19 1/4 pounds lost; Carolyn Singleterry, first place, Division 4, 20 pounds; Sandy Abson, second place, Division 3, 18 1/4 pounds; and Shelly Rosingol, first place, Division 3, 50% pounds lost. Congratulations to the winners.

Delores S. won the TOPS Valentine Contest, and Carolyn won the KOPS contest.

A white elephant sale will be Tuesday, March 12.

Individuals interested in losing weight the sensible way and keeping it off may come to one of the meetings. Meetings are every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 6:30 p.m., and the chapter meeting begins at 6:30.

Kilm VFW Auxiliary 6285

The Ladies Auxiliary of Post 6285, Kilm, held a covered dish supper and meeting Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the post home.

The regular monthly meeting was opened by Estelle Depre, president. The roll of officers was called, and acting chaplain Mabel Moran read the opening prayer. The Pledge of Allegiance was said by all members, followed by the singing of "America." Prayers were offered for all the troops in Saudi Arabia.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted as read. Bessie Necaise gave the treasurer's report, and various reports and official communications were then read by the president.

On March 13 at the post home, the auxiliary will entertain the veterans from Gulfport VA Hospital and the home veterans in private homes and sponsors with a chicken and spaghetti dinner, followed by a social and bingo.

A donation of \$50 was given to the Biloxi Veterans National Cemetery Fund.

The auxiliary voted to purchase kitchen equipment for the post home and also to purchase flags to be placed around the memorial on the post grounds.

Betty Favre was sworn in by the president as a new member. The auxiliary is now over 100 percent in membership.

Those attending the mid-winter conference held at the Biloxi Hilton Jan. 25, 26 and 27 were post members Commander J. W. Olsen, Cleo Dunhurst, Elus Depre, Michael Ladner, Paul Moody and auxiliary-president Estelle Depre, Mabel Moran, Mildred Lee, Bessie Lee Necaise and Jackie Moody.

A motion for the meeting to adjourn was made and accepted. Next meeting will be March 19, 7 p.m. at the post home.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The Phi Beta Lambda Sorority of the PRJC hosted a St. Valentine's Day party for the residents of Hotel Reed Nursing Center on Thursday, Feb. 14.

Roslyn Weather and Oris Planchard of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 were among the guests.

The sorority ladies, most of them from Bay St. Louis, handed out bags of goodies to each of the residents as the auxiliary ladies visited the residents. Refreshments were also served.

Cella Autman, director of activity, had the dining room decorated in hearts, flowers and balloons for the occasion.

Roslyn Weathers entertained the residents with love songs and patriotic songs, also familiar songs the residents enjoy when the auxiliary sponsors the sing-a-long and birthday party activity the first and last Thursday of each month.

Autman, on behalf of the residents, thanked all the ladies for making this a memorable occasion for all the residents.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post 139 there was a blood drawing under the supervision of "Big John" Rutherford. The ladies from the auxiliary assisted with registration of donors and helped with the work to be done. They also served refreshments to the donors.

It was a very successful event, and thanks are extended to all who participated for their cooperation.

Learning Ladies

The February meeting of Learning Ladies Extension Homemakers Club was at the Mississippi Power Building. There were nine members and three guests in attendance. Charlotte Edwards, president, presided.

Edwards gave a report on the leadership program held in January on stress.

Chairmanship duties were explained to the new members. Wanda Berthelot was hostess for the meeting.

Edwards described the club's ongoing project of making lap robes and bibs for the nursing home. She urged the members to continue supporting this project.

Reba Echazabal again asked the members to consider making quilts for babies and children with AIDS who are hospitalized.

Recommendation was made that the club write a report to submit to Dr. Purdie, who is again making monetary awards to honor an outstanding community or educational project carried out by an Extension Homemaker Club.

A format for future meetings was discussed, and suggestions or recommendations will be welcome to make meetings more meaningful. Suggestion was made that each member who sews make a garment to be modeled and displayed in April at the district meeting.

The group was urged to attend the council and leadership meeting next Wednesday.

The leadership topic is "growing herbs," and will be open to the public.

Berthelot also mentioned there will be a craft show at the new Hancock School on Saturday, March 9. A table is \$35, and if anyone is interested to contact her.

The meeting adjourned at 11:15 a.m.

Annunciation Senior Citizens

The Annunciation Senior Citizens of Kilm held their monthly covered dish luncheon on Wednesday, February 20 at noon in the parish center. A delicious buffet, desserts and soft drinks were served and enjoyed by all in attendance.

A social and bingo followed the luncheon. Members celebrating February birthdays were Bernice Waejacs and Ray Favre.

Plans were discussed for a day's trip to St. Joseph Abbey, St. Benedict, La. for April.

Next luncheon and social will be March 20, and all senior citizens are welcome. Call the rectory or Estelle Depre for information.

ON ETV

MARK RUSSELL

From the headlines to his best lines, the piano-playing "Pundit of the Potomac," Mark Russell, always finds humor—intentional or not—in the antics of newsmakers.

The popular satirist returns to Mississippi ETV at 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28.

"Mark Russell's England" is a one-hour special combining a live performance and taped segments at well-known London landmarks, as Russell gives his typical witty observations on the foibles of our British brethren.



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SOUTHERN DINING OLDIES BUT GOODIES

Sue Stetz, R.D., LDN

Grace Cerny, R.D., LDN

Thursday, February 28/NOON/FREE -Births

This program will present how a little planning can help you enjoy old southern standbys that demand no more than a half an hour of your evening to prepare. For more information on this Regional Women's Center program, call 646-0560.

FAMILY MATTERS: HUMOROUS HINTS FOR FAMILY LIVING

Dr. Patricia Apteker

Apteker Psychological Associates

Tuesday, February 26/NOON/FREE

In family life, humor is often the best medicine. Dr. Apteker uses cartoon favorites to focus on family interaction. For more information, call 649-8529.

OSTEOPOROSIS: UPDATE AND NEW THERAPIES

Mark Lieg, M.D.

Endocrinologist

Wednesday, February 27/12:30 PM/FREE

Dr. Lieg will discuss early stage prevention of osteoporosis, detection and combined therapy treatment (reversal therapy). For more information on this Regional Women's Center program, call 646-0560.

Call 646-0560

for information and tickets.

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Slidell, La.



Bay Fore and After

The Gulf Coast chapter of Society of Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBS-QA) donate the profits of their fund raisers to Logopedics, a research and therapy organization which helps children. From left are Jim Askew, Bunk Gardner, Phil Williams and Brother Pierre.

Diamondhead Garden Club

(The Feb. 20 meeting of the Diamondhead Garden Club was at the Diamondhead Community Center. Pris Williams read the collect, following the opening of the meeting by President Gerri Garberg.

Guests were Pat Loftin, Phyllis Buford, Alice Burkhardt and Bette Flood.

The annual Diamondhead Garden Club Standard Flower Show, held in conjunction with the Spring Pilgrimage, is scheduled for April 2-3.

The theme this year will be "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Design categories include Transparency, Abstract, Underwater, Botanical, Assemblage, Stable, Functional Table and formal and informal Exhibition Table.

Alice Brameyer, Diamondhead member and Flower Show judge, presented the rules and explanations of various designs. She will conduct a workshop on Wednesday, March 6 at 10 a.m. at the Diamondhead Community Center. Members who wish to participate should bring materials with which to work.

Lee Fredian announced further plans for a rummage sale Saturday, April 20. Members were asked to sign up for work shifts in preparation for the sale.

A bus trip to the Aquarium of the Americas will leave Diamondhead at 9 a.m. on April 26. Reservations must be turned in to Brierly Acker.

A nominating committee meeting will be at the home of Betty Claggett March 1 at 10 a.m.

Diamondhead Day at the Hancock County Welcome Center is May 13. Garden club members volunteered to assist at the Welcome Center with handouts, pictures and information about

Parents Without Partners Chapter 1120

Parents Without Partners invites all single parents and friends to a Thursday meeting at the Gaston Hewes Recreation Center, 2806 17th Street, Gulfport at 7:30 p.m. Featured events include group discussions, speakers, pot luck suppers, etc. Call 897-1816 or 896-4852 for details.

Garfield readers invited to library

How many paw prints do you have stamped on your visitor's log? Be sure to go by the library nearest you this week to check out books, get your log stamped and Garfield will give you an activity sheet.

This is all part of the 1991 Garfield Reading Club, sponsored by the Hancock County Library System. The program runs through March 20.

The Garfield Reading Club is being sponsored to encourage children and their parents to visit and use public library resources during the school year," said Prima Wusnack, Library System director.

Participating children are asked to visit the library at least five times before March 20, check out books on their reading level and have their visitor's

log stamped with Garfield's paw print.

Children who visit the library this week will find a surprise attached to their reading logs.

A certificate will be awarded on March 30 to each club member who completes five visits to the library.

More information on the Garfield Reading Club and other library events may be obtained by calling the City-County Public Library at 467-5282, the Kiln Library at 255-1724, or the Waveland Library at 467-9240.

Puppies the theme of Story Hour

"Puppies and Dogs" will be the theme for this week's children's hour at the City-County Public Library, Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis.

Harry the Dirty Dog and *Jim's Dog Muffins* are books to be featured Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 10:30 a.m. Children will be making a hand puppet of Harry the Dirty Dog and will see the film, "Old McDonald's Farm."

"Kites" will be the theme at the Waveland Library Friday, March 1, at 10:30 a.m. *The Adventures of a Kite* and *Curious George Flies a Kite* are books to be read.

Children will receive color sheets, will see two finger plays and a flannel board story, "Color Balloons." They may also bring a kite to story hour.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group. Programs last approximately one hour.

Further information is available by calling Sandra Ladner at the City-County Library at 467-5282, or Karen Peoples at the Waveland Library at 467-9240.

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1991

Saturday, March 16

2 P.M.



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AWARDS WILL BE PRESENTED.

Participants must sign release.

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Must Be Received By Wed., March 13

Or Call Entry In to Jay Lagasse at 467-7400

ENTRY IS: Float, Truck, Car, Bicycle, Marchers

SPECIFY:

Length of Unit (Feet):

Name of Organization:

Individual to Contact:

Address:

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SIGNATURE

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Side Orders

Fries

Bake Potato

Pasta

Coleslaw

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Corn

Desserts

Bread Pudding

Peach Cobbler

Cherry Cobbler

Brownies

Pecan Pie

Cheesecake

Turtle Cheesecake

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COUNTY AGENT NOTES

By H.
Randall Smith

Perpetuate those old-timers by propagation

Many folks have favorite old-time plants that may be declining due to age, or a friend may desire that favorite old plant in their landscape but cannot find it anymore. Other folks may possess cherished plants that were proudly incorporated into their landscape only to have to bid them a fair adieu in a sudden move.

If you fit one of these categories, there is hope thanks to certain methods of plant propagation.

Plant propagation is simply the development of new plants through sexual or asexual methods. Sexual methods involve flower production, pollination and fruit and seed production. Asexual methods of propagation involve the use of vegetative plant parts (roots, bulbs, tubers, corms, buds, stems and leaves) to develop a new variety or to perpetuate the same variety.

This form of propagation generally involves techniques of grafting, budding, division, cuttings, and layering, and is the only way to guarantee that you obtain the exact plant. Therefore, most growers and homeowners are dependent upon asexual means of plant propagation.

Propagating landscape plants in the home garden is relatively easy and extremely rewarding if you follow some easy tips, if you know the time of year a particular plant roots best, and if you know which method works best at a given time.

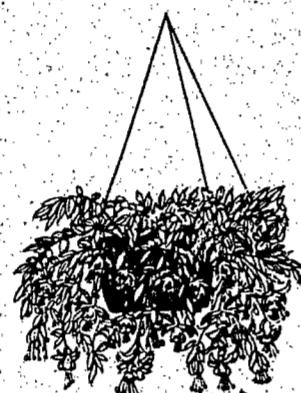
The two methods of propagation used by the homeowner include cutting and layering.

Stem cutting is probably the most important type for

plants that are of moderate growth and from portions of the plant that receive abundant sunlight. Generally the lateral or side branches will suffice, but if the plant is low in adequate lateral branches, topping will generate additional lateral branching (do not top trees).

Accelerated lateral branching from this method is due to the displacement of a naturally occurring plant hormone called auxin.

You should never use fast-growing, soft, tender shoots since they tend to rot. Never use old woody stems since they root slowly and may drop their leaves. Never use weak interior shoots and never use the extremely large shoots. The cuttings should be 3 to 7 inches long.



When collecting softwood cuttings be sure to take care that the cuttings do not desiccate prior to planting. This can be done by collecting the tissue early in the morning and wrapping it in a moist, clean towel and placing it in an unsealed garbage bag to keep it out of the sun.

It is imperative that the cuttings remain cool, moist and turgid (leaves full of water).

Remember that placing the cuttings in the sun for just a few minutes can cause serious damage and soaking them in water for long periods can also cause damage.

Once the cuttings have been properly acquired, the foliage on the lower half of the plant is removed, the base of the stem cut at a slant through a leaf joint, the cut ends dipped in a rooting hormone powder to hasten rooting and then placed in a rooting box about two inches apart.

Remember to minimize the number of large leaves to reduce the amount of leaf water loss and also remove all flowers and flower buds.

Softwood cuttings are relatively easy to root but may require more attention. Leaves are pertinent to rooting softwood cuttings and all means should be taken to prevent leaf drop. Therefore they must be kept in a moist and humid environment at all times to reduce transpiration (water loss from the leaves).

The temperature should be about 75 to 80 degrees F at the base of the plant and about 70 degrees at the leaves for most species.

Most softwood cuttings will develop roots in two to five weeks depending upon the species. Once the roots are .5 to .75 inches long they can be transplanted to a well-drained, fertile soil

and allowed to grow there for one year before transplanting to the landscape.

The rooting soil mix for softwood cuttings should be porous to allow good air exchange and drainage. Some excellent mixes are (a) 1 part clean, sharp sand and 1 part shredded peat moss, or (b) 1 part clean, sharp sand and 1 part perlite, or (c) 1 part clean, sharp sand, 1 part perlite, and 1 part peat moss. Be sure to mix these by volume and not by weight.

Semihardwood cuttings are used to root woody, broad-leaved evergreen species. These cuttings are taken in the summer from new shoots that are partially mature. The cuttings should be three to six inches long, leaves retained on the upper end, the number of large leaves reduced and grown under moist and humid conditions (intermittent misting is good). Be sure to prevent the cuttings from drying out during collection.

Hardwood cuttings are prepared during the late fall, winter or early spring while the plant is still dormant. These cuttings are especially good for propagating deciduous shrubs during December, January and February. Some plants that are successfully rooted with hardwood cuttings include Deutzia, Crepe myrtle, Weigela, Roses, Forsythia, Althaea, Winter Honeysuckle, Hydrangeas, Spireas, Beauty Berry, Quince, Jasmine, Snowball Viburnum, Fig, Grape, some Plums, Willow, Poplar, Witcheria and Pomegranate.

Generally the wood from the previous season's growth is used, but some plants like Fig and certain plum varieties can be rooted from two-year old or older wood.

Wood for hardwood cuttings should be taken from plants that are healthy, of moderate size and vigor and growing in full sunlight.

This wood has adequate food reserves for developing roots. Do not use wood that has extremely rank growth since the food reserves are generally low, or from small, weak interior shoots, or from plants that are under stress.



The size of the cuttings can vary from lengths of 4 to 30 inches and diameters of .25 to 1 to 2 inches depending upon the plant species. Generally a 12 inches long cutting is adequate for most homeowners.

Once the cuttings have

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State horticulture owes success to vegetables, turf, landscape

Weather played Russian roulette with Mississippi's horticultural producers in 1990. And in that game of chance, vegetable and ornamental producers heard the click of an empty chamber while fruit and nut producers took the full blast.

The value of on-farm production for horticultural crops in 1990 was estimated at \$90 million, an increase of \$8 million over 1989. Much of that success story belonged to vegetables, turf and landscape plants.

"Because of the successes with the packing sheds in south and northeast Mississippi, and the agricultural incubator in Winston and Kemper counties, there is much interest in growing vegetables," said Roger Crowder, extension horticultural crops marketing specialist based at Louisville. "We are on the verge of thrusting forward as a vegetable-producing state."

Some of the 43,000 acres planted in vegetables in 1990 were deluged by spring showers, but many producers found they received enough water at the right time to make a good crop.

The lack of rain in late July and August brought the season to an earlier end, but we had the highest amount of acreage planted in several years," said Dr. David Nagel, extension vegetable specialist at Mississippi

State University.

Wet fields kept many watermelon producers from planting and held the watermelon acreage to just under 10,000 acres. But other vegetable producers put in an additional 2,500 acres of southern peas, bringing that total to 10,000 acres—and planted more peppers, cucumbers, cabbage and cantaloupe.



The havoc wreaked on the landscape by the December 1989 freeze helped the state's 546 nursery operators and 100 commercial greenhouse producers sell more plants.

After the cold snap killed plants and grass, homeowners were eager in 1990 to replace what was damaged. Every blade of St. Augustine grass grown by sod producers in 1990

was sold. But there were other factors in play.

"The environmental issues raised in 1990 got everybody concerned and willing to do something by planting trees, shrubs and plants," said Dr. David Tatum, MSU extension nursery specialist. "Our greenhouse industry also did well due to the freezes in Florida and Texas."

Life was dismal, however, for fruit and nut producers in 1990. The freeze damaged pecan trees already weakened from weather stresses of 1989. Producers were left with only one-fourth of a crop they expected to harvest.

"Pecan prices were higher in 1990, but growers didn't have the nuts to sell," said Dr. Freddie Raspberry, extension fruit and nut specialist. "And we were like other states in the Southeast; there were no pecans in Alabama and Louisiana."

Cold weather in late spring zapped prospects for a good peach and blueberry crop north of Meridian and cut crop production for both fruits in half further south.

The quality of the peaches

we had was not quite as good as we would have liked, but prices held up because of shortages," Raspberry said.

Muscadine production wasn't affected as much by the cold as other crops. The coker in the crop's potential tonnage was the summer drought.

"Extreme heat and dry weather caused smaller berries," said Guy Feltenstein, president of the Mississippi Muscadine Growers Association. "However, the sugar content in almost every shipment made to the Southern Touch processing plant was up from 1989."

Despite the unexpected turns the weather takes in Mississippi, horticultural production is on the upswing and the 1990s could be that industry's decade. For horticultural producers to reap the fruits, they must become sophisticated.

"Horticulture plays a more important role in our daily lives than we realize," said Dr. Richard Mullenax, head of the Mississippi State University horticulture department. "We're poised to work with the growers of Mississippi to help them better their production."

The Crosby Arboretum will host a one-day seminar entitled "Azaleas and Their Companion Plants" on Thursday, March 21.

The morning session will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Crosby Memorial Library in Picayune.

Other speakers will include Bill Dodd, recently retired from Tom Dodd Nurseries in Semmes, Ala.; Dr. Neil G. Odenwald and Wayne Womack, professors of landscape architecture at Louisiana State University; and Edward Blake Jr. and Bob Brzuszek of The Crosby Arboretum.

All speakers will share their expertise on a variety of subjects: the propagation, design, hybridizing and culture of azaleas and their companion plants.

The meeting is intended for home owners, gardeners, designers, retailers and anyone with an avid interest in growing and gardening with native and cultivated azaleas.

The seminar will be limited to 75 registrants on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, contact the Crosby Arboretum Foundation in Hattiesburg at 261-3137.

Lunch and the afternoon session will be at Pinecote Pavilion on the arboretum grounds.

Fred Galle, former director of horticulture at Callaway Gardens, Ga., will be the principal speaker. Galle is a frequent lecturer and is widely known for his writing on horticultural subjects.

His book, *Azaleas*, is regarded internationally as a standard reference on Rhododendron species. He will present a general history of azaleas and their origins.

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County Agent

Continued from Page 4B

been taken, they can be put in an outdoor propagation box or directly in a well-drained, fertile garden row. The cuttings should be planted deep, leaving only the top 4 inches exposed. Remember the buds always point up.



With a little luck the cuttings should begin rooting by late spring and should be left in the garden through the summer and transplanted to their proper place following the first killing frost.

Herbaceous cuttings are used to root certain plants as Geraniums, Chrysanthemums, Coleus, Carnations, and other florist type plants. The cuttings should be three to five inches long with leaves retained on the upper part of the plant and rooted under the same conditions as softwood cuttings.

Layering is another form of asexual propagation that is quite simple and requires digging a shallow trench, removal of the leaves from the branch and then scratching the bark of the area to be buried.

The branch, still attached to the mother plant, is pulled to the ground, buried in the trench and a brick placed over it for weight. Be sure to leave some tip foliage above the ground.

During the summer rooting will occur in a few weeks, whereas during the winter it takes longer. Once the roots are well formed, the plant can be removed from the mother plant. Species, Forsythia, Azaleas, Jasmines, Climbing Roses, Euphorbias, Lilac and Viburnum layer easily.

A propagation structure is often necessary for rooting. This structure can be as elaborate as a greenhouse or as simple as a clean, plastic bucket with holes in the bottom.

An easy to make propagation box calls for the use of scrap lumber to make a rectangular frame that is three feet wide and four feet long.

This is generally large enough to hold several hundred cuttings. The lumber size can be one inch by six inches or one inch by eight inches. The box should be filled five to six inches deep with the rooting soil.

mix. A plastic tent cover will conserve humidity and prevent the cuttings from drying.

Even though rooting plants can be fun and rewarding, it also requires a long time to develop a usable plant. Therefore I generally recommend that most people consider going to their local nursery for the bulk of their plants.

For more information about plant propagation, call the Hancock County Extension Office (467-5456) for a free copy of "Propagating Landscape Shrubs."

So, until next week, this is Randy Smith saying, don't let grandma's lovely old lilac fade into oblivion—start some for your grandchildren!

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FEB
25

Parenting Series 2 of 6
Stepfamilies: A Blending of Styles
Monday, February 25 at 7:00pm
NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

Judith Kopfle, PhD, educator & therapist, will describe stepfamily development stressing the importance of timing, the merging of styles and focusing on the entire family as a unit.

FEB
26

Bosom Buddies
Breast Reconstructive Surgery
Tuesday, February 26 at 7:00pm
NSRM Camellia Room

Randolph Howes, MD, PhD, plastic surgeon, explains surgical options after mastectomy including the use of implants. A question and answer period will follow the slide presentation. Registration: 646-5127.

ARTHITIS FOUNDATION

FEB 28 Arthritis Self-Help Course 5 of 6
Thursday, February 28 at 1:00pm
NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

Learn about the disease, self-help techniques, pain control, exercise and medications from a trained professional in six two-hour sessions. Class size is limited. \$15 fee for materials. Registration: 646-5127.

FEB
28

Fibrocystic Breast Disease
Thursday, February 28 at 7:15pm
NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

Diana Gillmore, MD, surgeon, says, "Whenever you find a lump in your breast, consult your physician." She will stress self-examination and present the facts about fibrocystic changes. Registration: 646-5127.

Out of Town Registration:

1-800-237-3714 (LA)

504-482-843-8982 (MS)

Our military serving in Operation Desert Storm

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Sgt. Andy Arrowood
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Spec. Buddy Bourn and Spec. Mac Murphree

Spec. Gerald L. Howard
Sgt. John L. Hughes
Spec. 4 Adolfo Gustavo Irias
Spec. 5 Claudio Irias
Seaman Tirus Jackson
FSGt. Robert (Butch) Jacobs
Sgt. Roger James
Staff Sgt. Edward M. Jeffries
Staff Sgt. Samuel W. Jellison
Sgt. Clarence Johnson

Spec. Buddy Bourn and Spec. Mac Murphree

Spec. Gerald L. Howard
Sgt

Pass Middle School students rewarded with McDonald's lunch

A new rewards program at Pass Christian Middle School sent 64 students on Tuesday, Feb. 5 to Long Beach for a free lunch given by McDonald's Restaurant.

To qualify for this off-campus lunch, the students had to complete all homework assignments on time in all classes for the entire second nine-week period.

In addition, six lucky students, whose names were drawn from among all the eligible names, got to make the trip in a limousine donated by Best Western Inn of Gulfport.

This salute to the hard work and responsibility of the Middle School students will be repeated for the third and fourth nine-week periods.



From left are teacher Melissa Harris and winning students Lana Deschamp, Gina Kazubowski, Amanda Leonhard, Jane McElveen, Melissa May, Allison Adams and teacher Vickie Gryder-Cook.

State of Mississippi Office Of The State Auditor August 23, 1990 Independent Auditor's Report



STATE OF MISSISSIPPI VICTORY
OFFICE OF THE STATE AUDITOR
RECEIVED
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FAX: (601) 359-1490

PETE JOHNSON
STATE AUDITOR

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Members of the Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi

We have audited the component unit financial statements of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, as of and for the year ended September 30, 1989, as listed in the table of contents. These financial statements are the responsibility of the county's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

The financial statements referred to above include only the financial activities of the oversight unit. Financial activities of other component units that form the reporting entity are not included.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and Government Auditing Standards, issued by the U.S. General Accounting Office. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note 15, the Canteen Fund, the county's only Proprietary Fund, is presented on the cash basis of cash receipts and disbursements, which is a comprehensive basis of accounting other than the accrual basis required by generally accepted accounting principles. The effects on the financial statements for reporting on the cash basis rather than the accrual basis of accounting are believed to be Proprietary Fund type on the Combined Balance sheet, material to the Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Retained Earnings. All Proprietary Fund Types, and material to the Combined Statement of Changes in Financial Position - All Proprietary Fund Types. However, the effects on the component unit financial statements could not be reasonably determined.

Hancock County, Mississippi
Independent Auditor's Report
August 23, 1990

In our opinion, except for the effects of reporting on the cash basis rather than the accrual basis of accounting for the Canteen Fund, the county's preceding paragraph, the component unit only Proprietary Fund, described in the preceding paragraph, the component unit financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, at September 30, 1989, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Our audit was made primarily for the purpose of forming an opinion on the component unit financial statements taken as a whole. The supplemental information, as listed in the table of contents, is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not necessary for fair presentation of the component unit financial statement of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit. The supplemental information has been subjected to the tests and other auditing procedures applied in our audit of the component unit financial statements. In our opinion, the supplemental information is presented fairly in all material respects in relation to the component unit financial statements taken as a whole.

Pete Johnson
State Auditor

Ramona Shill
RAMONA HILL, CPA
Director, Department of Audit

HANCOCK COUNTY
Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups
September 30, 1989

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY			
Fiduciary Fund Type			
Agency	Account Groups	General Assets	General Long-term Debt
5,011,533		11,149,186	
47,006		47,006	
232		232	
5,684		367,294	
			69,847
			2,479
			2,000
			199,446
			129,100
			12,202,359
			2,396,598
			4,476,445
			5,064,455
			12,202,359
			6,873,043
			31,041,992
			217,104
			101,465
			4,912,385
			367,294
			44,737
			4,868
			86,858
			184,689
			129,100
			557,585
			190,458
			6,125,000
			5,064,455
			12,202,359
			6,873,043
			31,041,992
			10,153
			129,100
			2,396,598
			199,446
			3,231,398
			12,202,359
			18,169,054
			5,064,455
			12,202,359
			6,873,043
			31,041,992
			Exhibit B

Liabilities:	\$ 140,138	76,966
Claims payable:		
Other accrued liabilities		
Amounts held in custody for others	56,294	211,000
Due to other governments	42,121	
State	179,921	129,100
Local		
Amounts from other funds (Note 11)		
Other debts (Note 13)		
Other loans		
Amounts under capital leases		
Borrowed debts (Note 13)		
General obligation bonds payable		
Total Liabilities	419,774	317,066
Fund equity:		
Retained earnings		
Unassigned		10,153
Fund balance for advances		159,100
Reserves for debt service		1,794,718
Reserves for long-term receivable	1,231,709	1,997,699
Unassigned		
Total Fund Equity	1,231,709	1,997,699
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	\$ 1,419,774	2,315,755

The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1991-7B

Members of the Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi

We have audited the component unit financial statements of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, for the year ended September 30, 1989, and have issued our report thereon dated August 23, 1990. As part of our audit, we made a study and evaluation of the system of internal accounting control of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, to the extent we considered necessary to evaluate the system as required by generally accepted auditing standards and Government Auditing Standards, issued by the U.S. General Accounting Office. For the purpose of this report, we have classified the significant internal accounting controls in the following categories:

Accounting Controls

Cash/Revenues
Payroll
Expenditures/Budget
Fixed Assets

Our study included all the control categories listed above. The purpose of our study and evaluation was to determine the nature, timing, and extent of the auditing procedures necessary for expressing an opinion on the county's financial statements. Our study and evaluation were more limited than would be necessary to express an opinion on the system of internal accounting control taken as a whole or on any of the categories of controls identified above.

The management of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, is responsible for establishing and maintaining a system of internal accounting control. In fulfilling this responsibility, estimates and judgments by management are required to assess the expected benefits and related costs of control procedures. The objectives of a system are to provide management with reasonable, but not absolute, assurance that assets are safeguarded against loss from unauthorized use or disposition, and that transactions are executed in accordance with management's authorization and recorded properly to permit the preparation of financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. Because of inherent limitations in any system of internal accounting controls, errors or irregularities may nevertheless occur and not be detected. Also, projections of control evaluations of systems to future periods is subject to the risk that procedures may become inadequate because of changes in conditions or that the degree of compliance with the procedures may deteriorate.

Hancock County, Mississippi
Report on Internal Accounting Controls
August 23, 1990

Our study and evaluation made for the limited purpose described in the first paragraph would not necessarily disclose all material weaknesses in the system. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on the system of internal accounting control of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, taken as a whole or on any of the categories of controls identified in the first paragraph. However, our study and evaluation disclosed the following condition that we believe results in more than a relatively low risk that errors or irregularities in amounts that would be material in relation to the financial statements of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, may occur and not be detected within a timely period.

Chancery Clerk

1. Finding

The Canteen Fund, an Enterprise Fund of the county, was reported on the cash basis of accounting because controls were inadequate for maintaining accurate and reliable records for reporting on the accrual basis of accounting, which is a departure from generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP). Therefore, a qualified opinion was rendered on the financial statements.

Recommendation

The Canteen Fund should be properly maintained for GAAP reporting.

Chancery Clerk's Response

Accurate and reliable records for this account are now being maintained by the county.

This condition was considered in determining the nature, timing and extent of the audit tests to be applied in our audit of the 1989 financial statements, and this report does not affect our report on the financial statements dated August 23, 1990.

This report is intended solely for the use of management and should not be used for any other purpose. This restriction is not intended to limit the distribution of this report which is a matter of public record.

Pete Johnson
Pete Johnson
State Auditor

Ramona Shill
RAMONA HILL, CPA
Director, Department of Audit

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI OFFICE OF THE STATE AUDITOR

August 23, 1990
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Members of the Board of Supervisors

Hancock County, Mississippi

We have audited the component unit financial statements of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit for the year ended September 30, 1990, as part of our audit, we made a study and evaluation of the internal control systems, including applicable internal administrative controls, used in administering federal financial assistance programs to the extent we considered necessary to evaluate the systems as required by generally accepted auditing standards, Government Auditing Standards, issued by the U.S. General Accounting Office; the Single Audit Act of 1984; and the provisions of OMB Circular A-128, Audits of State and Local Governments. For the purpose of this report, we have classified the significant internal accounting and administrative controls used in administering federal financial assistance programs in the following categories:

ACCOUNTING CONTROLS:

Cash Receipts/Revenues
Cash Disbursements/Purchasing
Payroll

ADMINISTRATIVE CONTROLS:

General Requirements
Political Activity
Davis-Bacon Act
Civil Rights
Cash Management
Federal Financial Reports

Specific Requirements
Types of Services
Matching Level of Effort
Reporting
Special Requirements

Hancock County, Mississippi Report on Internal Controls Federal Financial Assistance Programs August 23, 1990
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SB-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1990

Continued from previous page

Also, our audit, made in accordance with the standards mentioned above, would not necessarily disclose material weaknesses in the internal control systems for which our study and evaluation was limited to a preliminary review of the systems as discussed in the fifth paragraph of this report.

However, our study and evaluation and our audit disclosed the following conditions that we believe result in more than a relatively low risk that error or irregularities in amounts that would be material to a federal financial assistance program may occur and not be detected within a timely period.

Coastal Zone Management.

1. Finding

There was no separation of duties in the responsibilities of the personnel function and the reviewing of and investigation of discrimination complaints.

Recommendation

The equal employment opportunity officer should be someone other than the county administrator.

Board of Supervisors' Response

We will appoint an equal employment opportunity officer other than the county administrator.

Rural Community Fire Protection Grant.

1. Finding

Adequate controls over monitoring receipt of federal funds were lacking as some grant money was settled directly to the West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department for reimbursement of the purchase of fire fighting equipment when the county made the purchase.

Recommendation

The grant reimbursement should be settled to the county.

Fire Coordinator's Response

The grant reimbursement has been settled to the county.

Hancock County Library Construction Grant.

1. Finding

There was not adequate control to insure that the required grant reports were filed as required by the grant agreement. The reports were not filed timely.

Recommendation

All reports and reimbursement requests should be filed in accordance with grant requirements.

Board of Supervisors' Response

The grant expenditure reports and reimbursement requests will be filed monthly.

Revenue Sharing.

1. Finding

There was not adequate cash management control to assure that all funds were obligated or spent as specified by the grant requirements. There were revenue sharing funds which had not been obligated or spent within twenty-four months of the last entitlement.

Recommendation

The county should use these funds as provided by the Revenue Sharing Act.

Board of Supervisors' Response

The county will expand these funds.

These conditions were considered in determining the nature, timing and extent of the audit tests to be applied in (1) our audit of the 1989 component unit financial statements and (2) our audit and review of the county's compliance with laws and regulations noncompliance with which we believe could have a material effect on the allowability of program expenditures for each nonmajor federal financial assistance program. This report does not affect our report on the financial statements and on the county's compliance with laws and regulations dated August 23, 1990.

This report is intended solely for the use of management, the cognizant agency and the grantor of federal financial assistance and should not be used for any other purpose. This restriction is not intended to limit the distribution of this report, which upon acceptance by Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, is a matter of public record.

Pete Johnson
Pete Johnson
State Auditor

Ramona Hill
Ramona Hill, CPA
Director, Department of Audit

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
OFFICE OF THE STATE AUDITOR

August 23, 1990

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Members of the Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi

We have made a study and evaluation of the central purchasing system of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, as of and for the year ended September 30, 1989. Our study and evaluation included tests of compliance of the purchase clerk records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, is responsible for establishing and maintaining a central purchasing system in accordance with Section 31-7-101 through 31-7-127, Miss. Code Ann. (1972). In addition, the Board of Supervisors is responsible for purchasing in accordance with the bid requirements of Section 31-7-13, Miss. Code Ann. (1972). The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, has established centralized purchasing for all funds of the county and has established an inventory control system. The objective of the central purchasing system is to provide a reasonable, but not absolute, assurance that purchases are executed in accordance with applicable state law.

Because of inherent limitations in any central purchasing system, errors or irregularities may occur and not be detected. Also, projection of any evaluation of the system to future periods is subject to the risk that procedures may become inadequate because of changes in conditions, or that the degree of compliance with the procedures may deteriorate.

In our opinion, except for the conditions described below, the central purchasing system of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, taken as a whole, provides reasonable, but not absolute, assurance that purchases are executed in compliance with the aforementioned sections.

Sheriff.

1. Finding

Section 31-7-101, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), requires all purchases to go through central purchasing. The sheriff's department purchased items for its canteen operation without going through central purchasing.

Hancock County, Mississippi.
Report on Central Purchasing System
Purchase Clerk Schedules

August 23, 1990

Recommendation

The sheriff should process canteen purchases through central purchasing.

Sheriff's Response

We are now running all purchases through central purchasing that are required by law.

Purchase Clerk.

1. Finding

Section 31-7-103, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), establishes the procedures for the purchase of supplies, materials and equipment. The board of supervisors approved payment for a double shipment of supplies.

Recommendation

The board of supervisors should follow the purchasing procedures established by state law.

Purchase Clerk's Response

Double shipment of supplies is not outlined in the purchasing procedures prescribed by the State Auditor's Office. Therefore, we felt payment would be in compliance with the law after being brought before the board of supervisors for approval and entered on the minutes. The Hancock County Purchasing Department is now in compliance with the centralized purchasing system as prescribed by the State Auditor's Office.

The accompanying schedules of (1) purchases not made from the lowest bidder, (2) largest purchase, and (3) Purchases made competitively from a sole source are presented in accordance with Section 31-7-115, Miss. Code Ann. (1972). The information contained on these schedules has been subjected to procedures performed in connection with our aforementioned study and evaluation of the purchasing system, and in our opinion, is fairly presented when considered in relation to that study and evaluation.

Hancock County, Mississippi.
Report on Central Purchasing System
Purchase Clerk Schedules

August 23, 1990

This report is intended solely for use in evaluating the central purchasing system of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, and should not be relied upon for any other purpose. This restriction is not intended to limit the distribution of this report, which is a matter of public record.

Pete Johnson
Pete Johnson
State Auditor

Ramona Hill
Ramona Hill, CPA
Director, Department of Audit

HANCOCK COUNTY
Schedule of Purchases Not Made From the Lowest Bidder
for the Year Ended September 30, 1989

Date	Item Purchased	Bid Accepted	Vendor	Lowest Bid	Reasons for Accepting Other Than the Lowest Bid
4-26-89	Grader blades	\$3.77/foot	Strubing Equipment	\$3.80/foot	Lowest bid had a minimum order limitation.
8-1-89	Gravel	1.50/c.y.	Edwin Shew Sand & Gravel	1.55/c.y.	Other than lowest bid specifications.

HANCOCK COUNTY
Schedule of Purchases Made Noncompetitively From A Sole Source
for the Year Ended September 30, 1989

Date	Item Purchased	Amount Paid	Vendor	Reasons for Emergency Purchase
11-21-88	Repair on control panel	\$ 998	Electronic	Control panel was hit by lightning.
12-1-88	Repair to air conditioner	148	Marvin Lechte	Air conditioner was leaking through roof on computer system.
12-5-88	Glass panel for fax messenger/collector building	299	Olivie Glass Co.	Glass panels were broken due to vandalism.
1-31-89	Rompa	260	Plumbers Veterinary Clinic	Horses and cows were isolated to keep from running loose. Amount is to be reimbursed by grant.
2-15-89	Treated lumber	865	Treated materials	Timber could not be used.
2-15-89	Repairs to computer	791	Wang Laboratories	Computer needed emergency repair.
3-6-89	Plumbing hardware	53	Monti's	Plumbing hardware needed emergency repair.
4-28-89	Computer parts	791	Waveland Hardware	Computer in tax collector's office needed emergency repair.
5-1-89	Equipment rental	89	Crown Equipment Co.	Sunken boat was removed for safety reasons.
6-15-89	Plumbing supplies	26	Waveland Hardware	Brake line broke and needed repairing.
6-15-89	Labor	175	Raymond's Electric	Equipment damaged by lightning needed repairing.
6-15-89	Electrical supplies	481	Monti Electric	Water line broke and needed repairing.
7-6-89	Plumbing supplies	6	Hubbard's Hardware	Water line broke and needed repairing.

HANCOCK COUNTY
Schedule of Purchases Made Noncompetitively From A Sole Source
for the Year Ended September 30, 1989

Date	Item Purchased	Amount Paid	Vendor
11-30-88	Operating system for computer	\$ 1,000	Microtek
12-15-88	Hoses and clamps	1,134	Industrial Rubber
3-21-89	Repair to control panel and computer	1,215	Securities Maintenance
4-18-89	Bound copies of newspaper	825	Sea Coast Echo

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
OFFICE OF THE STATE AUDITOR

August 23, 1990

PETE JOHNSON
State Auditor

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FAX: (601) 359-1490

Members of the Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi

We have audited the component unit financial statements of Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, for the year ended September 30, 1989, and have issued our report dated August 23, 1990. In conducting this audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, we have determined that the county's noncompliance with state laws and regulations noncompliance with which we believe could have a material effect on the allowability of program expenditures for each nonmajor federal financial assistance program. This report does not affect our report on the financial statements and on the county's compliance with laws and regulations dated August 23, 1990.

During the course of our audit, certain matters were detected which require the attention of management. These matters, which do not have a material effect on the component unit financial statements, involve weaknesses in the county's system of internal accounting and administrative controls and noncompliance with state laws and regulations. The findings and recommendations of the prior year have been corrected by management unless it is specifically stated otherwise in the following findings and recommendations. Our findings and recommendations and your responses are as follows:

Board of Supervisors.

1. Finding

As reported in the prior year audit reports, bank statements were not being reconciled timely. The reconciliations also include reconciling items which have been carried forward for a number of years.

Recommendation

The bank statements should be reconciled when received from the bank and the reconciling items should be corrected properly.

Board of Supervisors' Response

All bank statements are now current. The noncurrent reconciling items have been written off during fiscal year 1989-1990.

Hancock County, Mississippi
Management Report

August 23, 1990

2. Finding

While performing the 1988-1989 fiscal year audit, we observed a substantial amount of cash and checks were maintained in a file cabinet. Some of these funds had been received up to five weeks earlier.

Recommendation

Receipts should be deposited timely.

Board of Supervisors' Response

As of now, we will make deposits daily.

3. Finding

As reported in the prior year audit reports, Section 7-7-211, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), gives the State Auditor's Office the authority to prescribe systems of accounting for county governments. The county did not correctly assign objective numbers for certain revenue accounts according to their source, as specified in the prescribed chart of accounts.

Recommendation

Revenues should be assigned the objectives as prescribed by the State Auditor's Office.

Board of Supervisors' Response

Source codes have been changed for fiscal year 1989-1990, and objective codes have been changed for fiscal year 1990-1991.

4. Finding

As reported in the prior year audit reports, Section 7-7-211, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), gives the State Auditor's Office the authority to prescribe accounting systems. Lease purchases were not recorded in the general long-term debt ledger.

Recommendation

The board of supervisors should properly maintain the general long-term debt ledger as prescribed in the County Financial Accounting Manual.

Board of Supervisors' Response

Lease purchases will be recorded for fiscal year 1989-1990.

5. Finding

Section 7-7-211, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), authorizes the State Auditor's Office to prescribe systems of accounting for counties. The county is holding funds for the justice court which are not recorded in the county records.

Recommendation

All transactions should be recorded in the county records.

Board of Supervisors' Response

These funds are recorded in the county records for fiscal year 1989-1990.

6. Finding

Section 19-23-19, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), allows the board of supervisors to pay a sum of \$300 a month to the county prosecuting attorney for secretarial services. The board of supervisors paid \$300 too much for fiscal year ending September 30, 1989.

Recommendation

The board of supervisors should pay the county attorney the amount allowed by state law for secretarial services.

Continued from previous page

Recommendation

The board of supervisors should cease doing business with any vendors who are also employees of the county. In addition, we also recommend that the amounts paid to the employee/vendor mentioned above be refunded to the board of supervisors.

Board of Supervisors' Response

In response to auditor's comments relative to Dennis Tertavouille's payment for services rendered to the county, when he was not acting as an employee of the sheriff, the county has acted equally based upon Section 25-4-103, paragraph 4(b). The employee is a deputy sheriff and holds no office or position with Hancock County. He does not recommend or approve any budget, he is not hired by the board of supervisors, i.e., the board approves the sheriff's budget but does not hire any of his employees. Therefore, the board of supervisors is of the opinion that it has complied with the law. The board has received an advisory opinion from the Ethics Commission and, as a result of same, until the question is resolved legally, it is not allowing the employee to bid or do electrical work for the county. Under Section 25-4-103, "Authority" means any economic unit of a governmental agency and paragraph 4(b) says he "may be a contractor or vendor with any authority of the governmental entity other than the authority of the governmental entity of which he is an officer or employee, ..."

Auditor's Note

This has been turned over to the Investigative Audit Division.

12. Finding

As reported in the prior year audit report, Section 19-9-29, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), gives specific guidance as to how excess or surplus county funds are to be invested. Specifically, any surplus funds not required to meet the current needs and demands of more than seven (7) business days can be invested in the following manner:

- Such surplus funds can be invested in interest bearing time certificates of deposit with county depositories serving in accordance with Section 27-105-303, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), for periods of from fourteen (14) days to one (1) year.
- Such surplus can be invested in like manner as indicated in paragraph (a) above, in a state depository located within the county, if such depository is eligible for invested state funds.
- To the extent that the board of supervisors cannot invest surplus funds pursuant to paragraphs (a) and (b) above, for the stated maturity of from fourteen (14) days to one (1) year, the board may invest funds in eligible governmental debt securities as listed in the aforementioned section.

On June 15, 1988, Hancock County issued 4.8 million dollars in urban renewal revenue notes and invested a substantial amount in two certificates of deposits of an out-of-state bank. The certificates mature three years from the purchase date and stand as sole security for payment on the notes that serially mature during the same three year period. In our opinion, the proceeds from the sale of urban renewal notes is county money and the surplus money investment in the certificates of deposit of an out-of-state bank is in violation of the above section's specific requirements as to how a county's surplus funds are to be invested.

Recommendation

The county should invest surplus funds in the three ways enumerated by state law only.

Board of Supervisors' Response

The funds invested are urban renewal project funds required for immediate disbursement and pursuant to Section 43-35-15(d), Miss. Code Ann. (1972), may be invested "...in property or securities in which savings banks may legally invest funds..." These investments comply with Section 43-35-15(d), Miss. Code Ann. (1972), which, as the more specific legislation, controls this matter rather than Section 19-9-29, Miss. Code Ann. (1972).

Chancery Clerk1. Finding

Section 19-13-43, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), requires funds to have cash available before checks are written. Checks were written on county funds which caused negative cash balances.

Recommendation

The chancery clerk should insure that no checks are written on funds when cash is not available.

Chancery Clerk's Response

Closer attention will be paid to this in the future to insure compliance with this statute.

2. Finding

Section 27-105-303, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), requires county depositories to pay interest on county deposits if the institution is authorized to pay interest on such deposits. The county depository did not pay interest on the county depository account.

Recommendation

The county depository should pay interest on county deposits.

Chancery Clerk's Response

The county depository was contacted on August 26, 1990, and is converting the county's accounts to interest bearing NOW accounts.

3. Finding

Section 27-105-371, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), requires any unidentified cash on hand or in the bank to be settled into the General Fund of the county. At September 30, 1989, the payroll clearing fund had \$67,000 of unidentified cash.

Recommendation

The chancery clerk should make an attempt to identify the balance in the payroll clearing fund and settle the unidentified portion into the General Fund of the county.

Chancery Clerk's Response

An attempt will be made to identify the unidentified cash balance in the payroll clearing fund.

4. Finding

The Hancock County youth court records were not maintained properly. Bank statements were not reconciled. The cash journal was not maintained properly. Receipts were not written for all funds received. Receipts were not deposited timely. Settlements were not made timely. Upon review of the records, we determined there was a cash shortage in the youth court account.

Recommendation

The chancery clerk should oversee the accounting in youth court to insure records are maintained properly. Also, the funds missing should be refunded to the youth court account.

Chancery Clerk's Response

A court administrator has been hired to help oversee the operation of the youth court.

County Administrator1. Finding

Section 19-4-9, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), requires the county administrator to execute a bond in a penalty equal to 3% of the sum of all the state and county taxes shown on the assessment rolls and the levies to have been collectible in the year prior to the commencement of the term of office. The county administrator was not bonded.

Recommendation

The county administrator should be bonded for the amount required by state law.

County Administrator's Response

The county administrator is now bonded as required by law.

Road Manager1. Finding

Section 65-17-1, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), requires the road manager to execute a bond for \$50,000. The road manager was not bonded at September 30, 1989.

Recommendation

The road manager should be bonded for \$50,000.

Road Manager's Response

The road manager is now bonded as required by law.

Inventory Control Clerk1. Finding

Section 31-7-124, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), requires the inventory control clerk to execute a bond for \$75,000. The inventory control clerk was not bonded.

Recommendation

The inventory control clerk should be bonded for \$75,000.

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1991 9B

we have neglected to sign the actual docket page in the past, we are in the process of bringing this matter up to date. All civil dockets are up to date at this time. We will continue to keep the signing of the docket page current.

5. Finding

Section 7-7-211, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), gives the State Auditor's Office the authority to prescribe accounting systems. An accounts receivable control account was not maintained for subsidiary accounts receivable records.

Recommendation

The justice court clerk should establish a control account in order to balance monthly to the individual accounts receivable as prescribed in the County Financial Accounting Manual.

Justice Court Clerk's Response

We will begin as of this audit to establish a control account in order to balance monthly to the individual account.

Sheriff6. Finding

Section 19-25-15, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), requires the sheriff's vehicles to be properly marked unless the use of unmarked vehicles has been approved by the board of supervisors. We did not find an order on the board minutes approving the use of the unmarked vehicles.

Recommendation

The sheriff should insure that the board of supervisors approve and record the use of unmarked vehicles on the minutes.

Sheriff's Response

This was presented to the board and is now recorded on the minutes. I did not know it was necessary to do this.

2. Finding

Section 19-25-76, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), requires the sheriff to maintain a meal log to be posted daily documenting all meals served to prisoners. A copy of the meal log is to be submitted to the board of supervisors on a monthly basis. The meal log was not maintained on a daily basis, nor was the log submitted to the board of supervisors.

Recommendation

The sheriff should maintain the meal log on a daily basis and should submit a copy of the log to the board each month.

Sheriff's Response

We will maintain a meal log on a daily basis and submit a copy each month to the board of supervisors.

3. Finding

Section 41-29-179, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), establishes the procedures for the disposition of seized properties. The sheriff's department did not have any established accounting procedures for seized properties. As a result, the sheriff's department was unable to account for the disposition of certain properties.

Recommendation

The sheriff's department should establish procedures to account for property seized and its disposition and reimbursement of cash that could not be accounted for.

Sheriff's Response

We will establish procedures and will have checks and balances on all property and monies.

4. Finding

Section 25-3-25, Miss. Code Ann. (1972), requires the sheriff's salary to be based on the latest federal decennial census. The sheriff's salary exceeded the amount allowed by this statute.

Recommendation

The sheriff's salary should be based on the latest decennial census and not the estimated current population.

Sheriff's Response

It is my understanding that I was receiving the required amount of compensation each month required by law.

Auditor's Note

This has been turned over to the Investigative Audit Division.

The Mississippi State Auditor's Office has taken exception to certain costs. The details of the exceptions and dispositions are as follows:

1. Exception Issued On:Board of SupervisorsNature of Exception:

See Board of Supervisors' Finding #6.

Amount of Exception:

\$300

Disposition of Exception:

Subsequent fees were reduced in September, 1990.

2. Exception Issued On:E. Michael Neaise, Chancery ClerkNature of Exception:

See Chancery Clerk's Finding #4.

Amount of Exception:

\$1,373.88

Disposition of Exception:

The amount of the exception was paid to the State Auditor's Office. Exception Clearing Account on August 23, 1990.

3. Exception Issued On:Ronnie Peterson, SheriffNature of Exception:

See Sheriff's Finding #3.

Amount of Exception:

\$2,463

Disposition of Exception:

The amount of the exception was deposited into the sheriff's narcotics fund on August 1, 1990.

The findings in this report came to our attention as a result of the audit procedures and tests that we applied. For those items not tested, nothing came to our attention that would lead us to believe that Hancock County, Mississippi, oversight unit, had not complied with state laws and regulations referred to above.

The State Auditor's Office will review the findings in this report on future audit engagements to insure that corrective action has been taken to correct all findings.

This report is intended solely for the use of management and should not be used for any other purpose. This restriction is not intended to limit the distribution of this report which is a matter of public record.

Pete Johnson
Pete Johnson
State Auditor
Ramona Dill
Ramona Dill
Director, Department of Audit

A copy of the audit report is on file and available for public inspection and copy at the office of E. MICHAEL NEAISE, Clerk, Hancock County Board of Supervisors and at the City-County Library, Kiln Library and Vicksburg Library.

Published by Order of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors dated this the 7th day of January, 1991.

SEAL

E. MICHAEL NEAISE
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
Terry E. Guenard, D.C.
1/26/91

The Sea Coast Echo

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 467-5473

30 Lost and Found

LOST: SPRINGER SPANIEL, white and liver colored, answers to Dot, weighs about 55 lbs. 452-3527.

34 Personals

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, Helper of the Hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you Jesus and St. Jude for granting my petition: H.L.Y.

36 Special Notices

TAX RETURN SERVICE: REASONABLE rates. Days, evenings and weekends. 467-5558.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny. 467-4969.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, over 20 years experience, by contract or by hour. Interior, exterior, painting, remodel, bathrooms, kitchens, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING, SOFFIT and fascia, seamless gutters, replacement windows. No job too small or too big. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded and insured. Financing available. Hicks and Son, 467-7484.

HOME IMPROVEMENT "BY CONTRACT-OR-BY-THE-HOUR": Remodeling; Additions; Roofs; Vinyl Siding; Patios; Screen Porches; Leveling Homes; and Painting. Over 18 years experience. All work guaranteed. Licensed and Bonded. "No Job Too Small." Call Jasper Faucetta. 467-5845.

KITCHEN CABINETS: FROM \$10 per foot, countertops \$3 ft, windows \$12, paint \$4.50 gallon. Eagles Surplus and Salvage, 821 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis. 466-4979.

Necessity is the mother of taking chances.

PAINTING, REMODELING, REPAIRS, additions, renovation. Quality work, reasonable prices, references, free estimates. 467-2826.

NOTICE
ABANDONED
VEHICLE

The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
 1988 Nissan Sentra
 Serial #JNIP322SOJU541582
 This vehicle will be sold on or after
 March 11, 1991.
 Waveland Auto
 539 Hwy 90
 Waveland, Ms. 39576
 2-10; 2-17; 2-24-91

NOTICE
ABANDONED
VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
 1980 Ford P/U
 Serial #27TC71OE38CA16332
 1982 Mercury
 Serial #IMEBP8373CZ613645
 16 ft. Lakemaster Boat
 Serial #4636
 These vehicles will be sold on or after March 26, 1991.
 Lacoste Salvage
 P.O. Box 625
 Kilm, Ms. 39556
 255-1020
 2-24; 3-3; 3-10-91

PETE'S
Trackhoe, Dozers, Trucks,
Backhoe Bushhogging, Lot &
Land Clearing, Fill Dirt, Top Soil

255-9727 or 467-6953

JAMES' BACKHOE
SERVICE
FILL DIRT • FILL SAND
Shells/Gravel/Traector Work

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506 FAYARD ST. 467-5723 WAVELAND, MS.

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Photos by Maynard

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 • Weekly Pool Service
 • 24-Hour Service What We Sell

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53 Schools & Instructions

FREE PIANO LESSONS - YOUR HOME. 467-6799.

GUITAR, KEYBOARD AND BASS INSTRUCTION all styles. Beginner thru advanced. 20 years experience. 467-1957.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

56 Services offered

AFFORDABLE QUALITY WORK: Carpentry, painting, pressure cleaning, all types remodeling. 467-7522.

BURGE FENCING & HAULING: WILL clean lots, haul trash, etc. Heavy hauling. Have dump truck. 467-5417 or 467-7167.

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES: Bulkheading, boat docks and boat launches. 25 years experience. 255-2528.

CARPET, VINYL AND WOOD INSTALLATION & Repairs. Carpet need re-stretching? Satisfaction Guaranteed. Small jobs welcome. FREE Estimates. Call Jim. 467-3920.

CLASSIC FENCES: DECKS, CUSTOM wood products. 255-4025.

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming and finishing. 863-5736.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

FILL SAND: CALL JAMES 467-3400.

GULF COAST WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. 24 hour service. 255-5811.

HAULING, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL, sand, gravel, and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442.

INCOME TAX: JOHN B. GARRISON, 1045 Washington, Bay St. Louis. 467-9505 or 467-4017.

INCOME TAXES: GUARDIAN ANGEL Accounting and Tax Service, 2115A Nicholson Avenue, behind Dairy Queen. 467-7449. Open Saturday. We don't promise miracles, just good service.

56 Services offered

JACKIE'S HOUSE CLEANING: QUALITY work with pride. Plenty of references available. 467-0949.

FREE

COLOR

ANALYSIS

W/

MAKEOVER

466-2687.

NOT SURE WHAT TO DO? DON'T WAIT, call us right now! Bay Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center. 24 hour hotline 467-3444.

PERSONAL LOANS, DEBT CONSOLIDATIONS: \$90,000: No collateral needed, easy qualification by phone, low annual rates, call toll free 1-800-325-5613.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR: IF YOU need help, call 466-2687.

ROOFING WORK. 466-4831.

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER CONTRACTOR, 32 years experience. Small jobs accepted. Building, remodeling, renovations. 24 hour phone service. A.J. 467-8401.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis. 467-2185.

TRASH HAULING, YARD CLEAN UP, maintenance, free appliance removal, etc. 466-4888.

TRASH HAULING, ROOFING REPAIRS, tree cutting, washing, down houses, sweeping roofs. Call 467-2440 or 467-5956.

58 Help Wanted

58

Lawn & Garden

BABYSITTING MY HOME REFERENCES available, hot meals, fenced yard, reasonable rates. 467-0496.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME: 467-1674.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME ANYTIME: Drop-ins welcome. References available, Connie. 466-5268.

CHILD CARE, hot meals and snacks. 467-1555.

66 Help Wanted

66

Child Care

ATTENDANT FOR MALE, FULL OR part-time, male or female. 467-7671 after 12 noon; 467-5860 anytime.

BABY SITTER NEED 3 DAYS A WEEK. Prefer middle age lady. 255-1766.

CATV INSTALLER NEEDED IN SOUTH Mississippi area: Must have experience, truck and tools. 1-205-660-1124.

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED. TRANSPORTATION required. 467-9292.

73 Help Wanted

73

Help Wanted

SAND AND GRAVEL, CLAY GRAVEL, FILL DIRT AND TOP SOIL: ALSO LAND CLEARING, BULLDOZER AND TRACKHOE WORK

255-3082

255-1711

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY
 We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts. Call day or night. 255-3082

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MED. SURG. - RN, LPN

CRITICAL CARE - RN

PRIVATE DUTY - LPN

All Care wants to work to meet your scheduling needs. We service the North Shore and Slidell, La. area exclusively. We offer competitive rates, low patient/nurse ratio, extensive compensated orientation and a positive work environment. All shifts available. For more information contact Kim Gonsoulin, All Care, 504-847-0137. EOE.

255-7804

Your Local Representative:

Linda Lockwood

COASTAL COLLEGE

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467-7495

FURNITURE

REFINISHING

Quality Workmanship

Reasonable Prices

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STINSON FENCE COMPANY

ALL TYPES OF FENCING AND REPAIRS

"We sell to do it yourselves."

Also, Custom-Made Dog Runs or Dog Cages for Hunters

467-3978

TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT, SAND

GRAVEL, TRACTOR WORK, ONE

LOAD OR MORE

SAMS

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING

SALES, SERVICE, INSTALLATIONS

MANUFACTURER'S REBATES

We Service All Makes and Models

Including: Central & Window Units

Licensed, Bonded & Insured

Electrical, Plumbing

467-0949

73 Help Wanted

73

Lawn & Garden

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and bushhogging. For free estimates call: 467-3471. Insured.

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has immediate openings for cashiers and service attendant. Apply within 443 Yacht Club Dr.

EARN \$300 TO \$500 PER WEEK reading

books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B551.

HOSPITAL JOBS: START \$6.80/hr. your

area. No experience necessary. For info call 1-900-226-9399 ext. 1288 8am-8pm

7 days. \$12.95 phone fee.

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HOTEL REED: NURSING CENTER IS

now accepting applications in all departments. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:30 to 3:30.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: \$4/Hr.

Send name, address, phone number to

The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, BSL, Ms. 39521, Attn: CDD.

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now accepting applications in all departments. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:30 to 3:30.

LADIES EXCITING PART-TIME JOB.

Meet people and have fun 466-2687.

NURSE AIDE: FULL OR PART-TIME:

Good pay! Must have dependable transpor-

tation, auto liability insurance, current

driver's license and home phone. Need

minimum of 1 year aide experience and/or

aids certificate. Apply at: South Mississippi Home Health, 301 Church Ave., Long Beach, Ms. 386-3299.

SALON LOOKING FOR 'ENERGETIC,

EXPERIENCED hair stylist needed to add

to staff. Call 467-9752 or 467-2939,

83 Items For Sale

FROM \$50 TO \$200: STOVES, WASHERS, dryers, refrigerator, freezers, VCR's, TVs and furniture. Dollar Rental, Inc. 641-7361 or 467-9545 in Kmart Shopping Center, Slidell, La.

HANDMADE DRESSES. 466-4831.

HUGE DISCOUNT SALE: 20% - 50% off. Fabulous gifts, antiques, candies, jewelry, Oriental items, cards, furniture, Saturday-Sunday. 112 South Second, Antique Arcade.

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE. GREAT condition, 10-stitch. 467-1023.

KORG POLY-800 KEYBOARD, CASE and stand. Like new. Call 467-5927, ask for Danny.

LIVE CRABS - FRESH CRAB MEAT: Buy direct from local fishermen. Call 467-8543 anytime.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Below cost. Must see to believe Hezzie & Ruth's Furniture, 929 Hwy 90E, Waveland.

NEW KENMORE WASHER/DRYER, LARGE capacity, \$450; Kenmore portable dishwasher, \$200; sofa, chair and end tables, like new, \$200. 467-5626.

OAK FIREWOOD: 1/2 CORD, SPLIT and delivered. \$60. 798-4330.

OFFICE FURNITURE, MILITARY SURPLUS, work clothes, nurses uniforms, more arriving daily. Eagles Surplus and Salvage, 821 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis. 466-4979.

OFFICE FURNITURE, MILITARY SURPLUS, work clothes, nurses uniforms, more arriving daily. Eagles Surplus and Salvage, 821 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis. 466-4979.

ONE USED 2 TON AND ONE 3 TON heat pump central systems. Can install reasonably. Sam's A/C Service. 467-0949.

PEAVEY T-60 GUITAR WHARFISHELL case. \$200 firm. 467-4784 after 6 o'clock or leave message.

PECAN AND OAK WOOD: LOAD \$45 delivered. 467-5955.

SMITH AND WESSON 3" MAGNUM pump shotgun. \$150. 467-7422.

SPLIT-OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE. We also deliver. 255-3082.

UNIVERSAL SEWING MACHINE, IN CABINET. \$100. 467-5626.

83 Items For Sale

Items For Sale

UPRIGHT PIANO. MAKE OFFER, good shape; queen and full box springs and mattresses, \$250 each; 17' boat and trailer, \$1,000 or best offer; (2) go-carts, \$75 and \$100. 467-1864.

HANDMADE DRESSES. 466-4831.

HUGE DISCOUNT SALE: 20% - 50% off. Fabulous gifts, antiques, candies, jewelry, Oriental items, cards, furniture, Saturday-Sunday. 112 South Second, Antique Arcade.

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UNIVERSAL SEWING MACHINE, IN CABINET. \$100. 467-5626.

83 Items For Sale

8

Ladner named grand champion

Jody Ladner, an 11th grade student of Hancock High School was named grand champion with his Beef Master bull "Miracle Man" during the South Mississippi District Livestock Show in Hattiesburg, Sunday.

Jan. 27.

Jody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fricke of Bay St. Louis.

The prize bull, "Miracle Man," was bred and raised locally on the Fricke Farms.



Jody Ladner and Miracle Man

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Bay-Waveland Garden Club

The February meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club was called to order by its president, Mrs. Thomas Murphree, followed by the devotion from the Book of Prayer by Mrs. Jack Mohr and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. Walter McKinnon and Ann Jackson were welcomed as guests and Mrs. Klaus Kueck as new member.

Mrs. Rene Augrain read the poem, "A Chorus of Flowers" by Ralph Emerson. Mrs. Erskine Skelton gave a talk on an old favorite bird, the cardinal.

Plans were made for the Arbor Day observance on Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Fitness Trail. Everyone is invited.

Gardens of the Month for February are: Mr. and Mrs. Burt Barrett, 123 Lafitte Drive, Waveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Gibbons, 111 Citizens Street, Bay St. Louis.

Murphree reminded everyone of the coming events at the Garden Center:

Feb. 26: Workshop for flower show

March 8: Flower show

March 12: Nature Conservancy by Pat Patterson

The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Lelyn Nybo and her hostesses Mrs. A. E. Dantagnan, Mrs. S. E. Ambrose, Mrs. Edmond Fahey, Mrs. Jack Mohr and Mrs. J. R. Griffin.

Coupon clippers find bounty at Bay library

Coupons are fast becoming the trend of the future, and people across the country have become avid coupon clippers and users. Some say by using coupons hundreds of dollars can be saved monthly by individuals and families.

The Hancock County Library System has taken advantage of this trend by providing boxes of coupons for the public at the City-County Public Library. Hundreds of coupons for various products are available.

"We have a volunteer who clips coupons for us and keeps our boxes up-to-date," said Prima Wusack, library director.

Saddam Hussein profiled on ETV

Who is Saddam Hussein? Is he a madman willing to sacrifice his country and people or a clever Arab leader out to win the political battle even though he may lose a military war?

Today, the world's eyes are focused on Hussein, a man whose decisions are being examined by Western analysts in an attempt to understand his motives and predict his future.



First birthday

Kevin Van Peeki celebrated his first birthday Valentine's Day Feb. 14. He is the son of Mrs. Cynthia Van Peeki of Bay St. Louis.

Several people who know Hussein at different stages of his life are interviewed, including a former neighbor of Hussein's who remembers him as being the "town bully"; Dr. Moualla, the doctor who treated him for a gunshot wound after Hussein participated in an assassination attempt on the then Iraqi president Abdul Karim Kassem; a former political prisoner who recalls being personally beaten by him as Hussein rose to power in the Baath party; and a former British ambassador to Iraq who says that Hussein despises the English and Americans.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SEA COAST ECHO TODAY ONLY \$20 PER YEAR! 467-5474

The Sea Coast Echo BUSINESS REVIEW

Gateway Body and Paint

Gateway Body and Paint began in 1980 as Auto Body and Paint in Bay St. Louis. At that time, the repairs consisted of government contracts, dealership repairs and insurance claims, as well as jobs from the individual consumer.

In 1983, due to an expanding work load, the shop moved to its present location of 1002 Old Spanish Trail in Waveland.

Today, we at Gateway Body and Paint consider our services to be the best the industry has to offer. With our emphasis on equipment and training, we can keep up to date with the latest in collision repair.

Our Chief E-Z Liner frame machine, with multiple pull capabilities along with manufacturer specifications guides (the actual vehicle blueprints in millimeters), allows us to repair your car to its original pre-accident condition.

Among the many changes affecting the collision repair industry, the new welding processes are a primary concern. The unibody has brought a range of lightweight metals with strength properties ranging from mild steel to high-strength steels. These metals are not only more difficult to weld due to their thinness, but require many other considerations.

The location of each weld, the size of each weld, the type of wire used, the amount of heat used, and the corrosion restoration are among the few of the considerations. The automakers now say that the mig welder will give the best performance in

trolling the critical variables in unibody welding.

Corrosion protection, such as zinc rich weld-through primers, body cavity wax sprayed internally with the use of special equipment and undercoating, restore your vehicle to original manufacturer specifications of rust-proofing, preventing premature rust-through.

Today's vehicles will most likely be painted with a (hit-tech) two- or three-stage paint system or a base coat, clear coat paint system.

Either one is expensive and requires skilled technicians and excellent equipment to refinish collision damage and achieve factory texture and gloss.

Our in-shop DuPont Cronar paint mixing system and our professional Viking spray booth allows us to give your vehicle the quality color

match and finish you deserve.

Training has become an important part of the collision repair industry because of the ever changing advanced technology of the automotive manufacturer in both design and safety features.

We employees have made great efforts to become properly trained in the latest techniques required to make quality repairs.

Our repair technicians attended Chief E-Z Liner frame school in Dallas, and completed I-Car's Advanced-Tech training course, as well as painting techniques, color match, and tinting from DuPont's training center in New Orleans.

Our plans for future training include a one-week DuPont refinisher course in Atlanta, Ga., in March of

1991 and a I-Car eight-unit course later in 1991.

We would like to make every effort to assist you with your insurance claims. Whether it be filling out your accident report, notifying your insurance company, or making your deductible payment as easy as possible.

We can arrange financing(*) for both insurance deductibles or non-insurance repairs. This financing can be 90-day same as cash or to suit your budget needs.

We at Gateway Body and Paint have made a commitment to being the number one collision repair facility in Hancock County, offering quality repairs through necessary equipment and proper training with an attitude of service and care with your safety in mind.

(*)With approved credit through Central National Loans



GATEWAY
BODY SHOP

467-2648
467-9754
24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE
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INSURANCE CLAIMS WELCOME

CHIEF EZ LINER
FRAME REPAIR SYSTEM
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The Most Advanced Paint System Ever Developed.

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AVAILABLE

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Krispy Chicken
GOOD SOUTHERN COOKING

Hwy. 90 Waveland (across from Kmart)

**2 PC. Dinner
W/Yeast Roll
99¢**
With this Coupon

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KOSKAN
Eye Clinic
Allen J. Koskan M.D.
Announces
"Get To Know Our Clinic Special!"
With A Free Comprehensive Eye Exam
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Offer Valid For New Patients
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Pre-Easter Sale

20% Off Everything In Store
Gifts Starting At 95¢

Elegance Doesn't Have To Be Expensive.

SR. CHAPMAN
Jewelry and Gifts

Hwy. 90, Bay Plaza Shopping
(Behind Burger King)
Bay St. Louis, MS
466-4832

**Bay St. Louis
Residential Care Center**
An alternative to nursing home care.
Our Residents Live An Active
Lifestyle Of Dignity and Independence.

Our Low Monthly Fee Includes
For The Following Services:
- Semi or private bedroom
- Three meals each day
- Between meal snacks
- Daily housekeeping
- Weekly flat linen service
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- Exercise program
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- Consultant Reg. Dietician
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\$17.95

Includes: Super Flo Oil, Lube & Alline
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OPEN 24 Hours a Day 7 Days a Week
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DOLLAR DAY\$



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"Paramount"



TASTEMAKER BY STEVENS

2 For \$7

Bath towel of 100% cotton
Washcloth.....2 For \$3
Hand Towel.....2 For \$5
"Ultra Touch" Bath Sheet.....\$7

"Butterfly Lace"

USA



\$7

Our 10.97 Set, 3-pc. twin-size sheet set. Our 38.97, Twin-size Comforter Set.....\$27
Our 18.97, Full.....\$14 Our 52.97, Full.....\$40
Our 25.97, Queen.....\$20 Our 59.97, Queen.....\$47
Our 29.97, King.....\$25 Our 72.97, King.....\$57

\$28

Our 44.97, 4x6" Oriental looking...
Our 29.97, 2x8" Oriental look. Runner.....\$18
Our 8.97, 44x68" Run Underlay.....\$7

DOLLAR



2 For \$5 Our 3.97 Ea.
Bath towel, tub mat.
Washcloth.....Ea., \$1
Hand Towel.....Ea., \$2



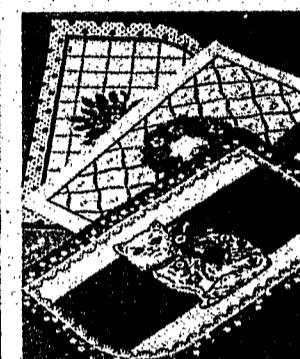
\$9 Save 39%
Our 14.97 Set
5-pc. bath set includes
rug*, contour rug**, 2-
pc. tank set, lid cover.
20x30" *20x22" **20x22"



\$1 Our 1.24-1.84 Ea.
Kitchen accessories.
Selected towels, pot-
holders or dishcloths.



2 Pkgs. \$5
Our 2.97 Pkg. Towels,
dishcloths or wash-
cloths in varied colors.



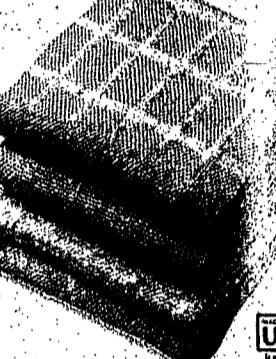
\$4 Save 30%
Ea.
Our 5.77. Kitchen
slices with nonskid
backing. 18x30" size.



\$4 Ea.
Dhurrie rugs of durable
100% cotton; hand
loomed. 22x40" size.
While quantities last.



\$5 And \$10
Our 5.97-15.97. Alarm
clocks in a selection of
popular styles. Buy!



\$11 Save 26%
Our 14.97 Ea.
Twin/full-size woven
blanket; 100% cotton.
Queen/King Size...\$14



\$7 Save 29%
Our 9.97 Ea.
Twin/ full-size blanket
in patterns. Use as a
blanket throw, more.



2 For \$5
Save 36%. Our 3.94
Ea. Utility pillow
in standard size.
Mfr. may vary.



2 For \$6
Save 39%. Our 4.97
Ea. Toss pillow to help
brighten your decor.



\$19 Ea. **Spring**
Comforter in fashion
prints. Choose twin, full,
queen or king size.
Patterns may vary by store.



\$35 Save 29%
Our 49.97 Ea. "Metro"
waterbed comforter in
super-single, queen/king.



\$20 Save 33%
Our 29.97 Set. "Metro"
waterbed sheet set;
super-single, queen, king.



\$7 Save 29%
Our 9.97 Ea. Waterbed
mattress pad in super-
single, queen or king size.
Mfr. may vary.



\$7 Save 29%
Our 9.97 Set. 2-
pack chair pads of
polyester/cotton.



\$4 Save 49%
Our 7.97. 20" round
table for many house-
hold uses. Great buy!
Mfr. may vary. Unassembled in carton.



\$6 Save 33%
Our 8.96 Ea. 70"
round table cover in
choice of popular colors.



\$39 Save 21%
Our 49.90 Set. 5-pc.
oval tray table set. Ideal
for the family room.



\$5 Ea. **SPARTUS**
Spartus wall clocks in a
variety of colors for any
room in your home.
Other colors and Spartus



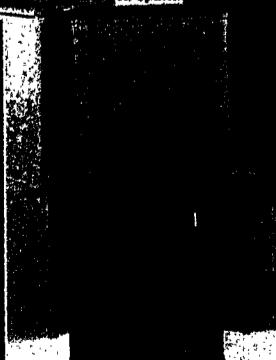
2 For \$5 **LOW**
Attractive wooden
picture frames. In
5x7" or 8x10" size.



2 For \$3 **LOW**
Artificial flower bush;
a pretty accent to your
table, dresser, more.



\$6 Ea. **LOW**
Oval-shaped laundry
basket with willow look.
Shop Kmart and save!



\$11 Ea. **LOW**
Convenient wicker-
look hamper in choice
of decorative colors.
Mfr. may vary.

D

\$97
Whirlpool
refrigerator

large freez

EMC2ACRW

\$5 Set
Libbey 24-p
oler set in st
coolers, rock

\$8 Set
20-pc. me
set in patt
for enterta
Styles, pattern

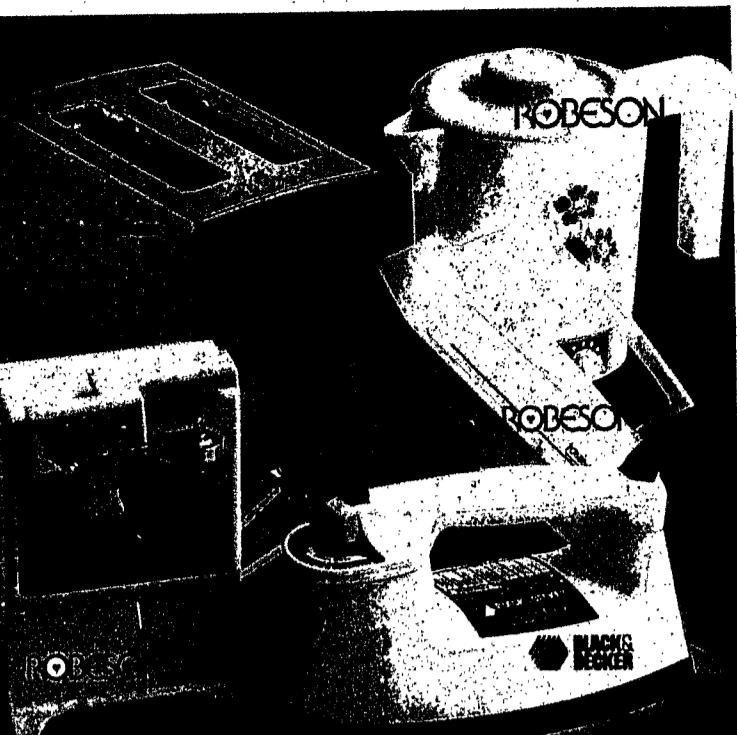
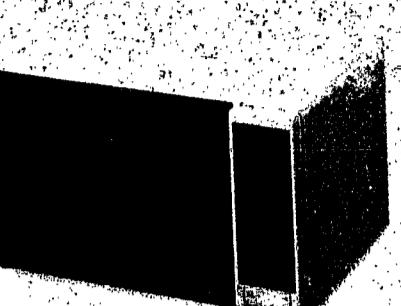
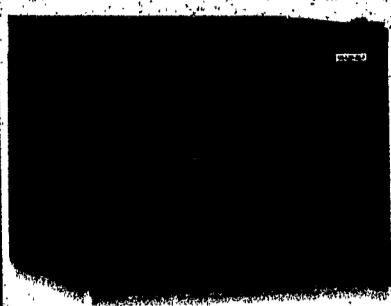
2 Pk
Absorber
with 100,
Stock up t

2 Pk
Kitchen
or 50, 64
for hot or

*Mfr. may vary

\$5
House
wastebas
22x3x14x1

RED R DAY\$



\$97

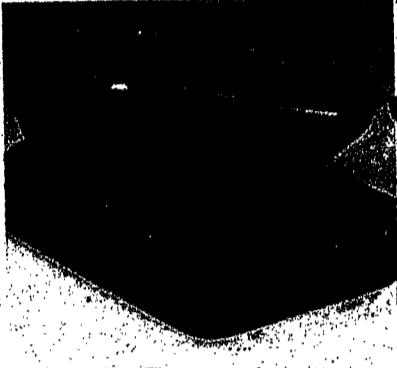
Whirlpool 1.6-cu.-ft. Coolator refrigerator with drip tray, large freezer compartment. EMO2ACRW

\$139 SHARP.

Our \$159. Sharp microwave oven with carousel, 7-cu.-ft. capacity, 700-watt cooking power. 3452

\$99 Panasonic.

Panasonic microwave oven; 500 watts, 30-minute rotary timer, 4-cu.-ft. capacity. NN4208A



\$5 Set **Libbey.**

Libbey 24-pc. "Prime Time" tumbler set in styles. Includes 8 each: coolers, rocks and beverage glasses.

\$6 Anchor Hocking

2-pc. bakeware set includes 2- and 3-qt. oblong baking dishes. Start cooking today!

\$20 Set

7-pc. Mirro nonstick cookware. 1-, 2-qt. saucepans and 5-qt. Dutch oven; with lids, 10" fry pan.



\$8 Set

20-pc. melamine dinnerware set in patterns and colors. Ideal for entertaining or everyday use. Styles, patterns may vary by store.

\$20 Set **Corelle.**

16-pc. Corelle dinnerware set in patterns. 4 ea.: dinner plates, bread plates, soup/cereal bowls, mugs.

Diamant glassware.

Juice* Or 16-oz. Cooler, Ea., 50¢
Rocke** Or 5" Bowl Ea., 50¢
7 1/2" Or 10 1/4" Plates Ea., \$1
Goblet*** Or 10-oz. Mug, Ea., \$1
Attractive 9" Bowl \$2
*6 oz. **10 1/4 oz. ***10 1/4 oz.

2 Pkgs. \$1

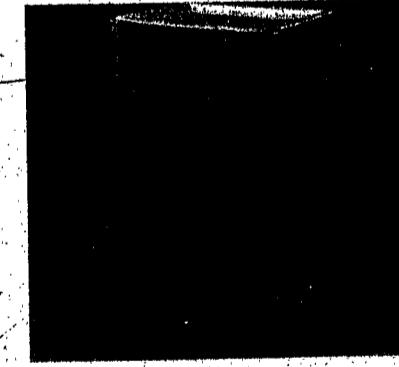
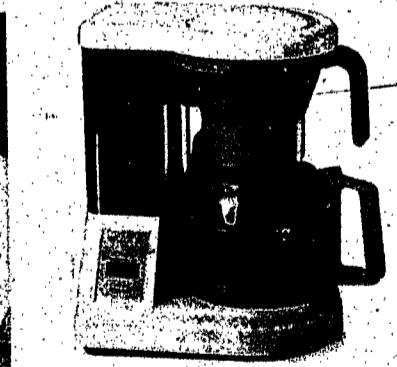
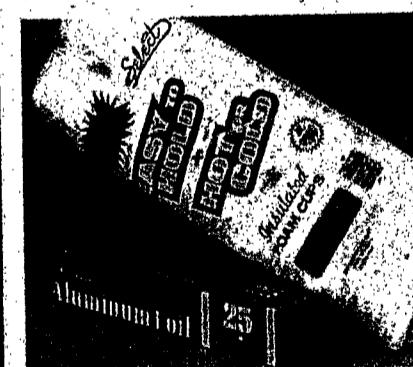
Absorbent Capri paper towels with 100, 2-ply sheets per roll. Stock up today and save.

\$16

Selected ceramic table lamps in choice of decorator colors. Perfect for accenting living rooms, more. Mfr. may vary. Bulbs are extra.

\$1 Ea.

Jars or mugs. 1-, 1.5-, 2-liter glass jars with lids; 11-oz. or 14-oz. stoneware mugs in styles.



2 Pkg. \$1

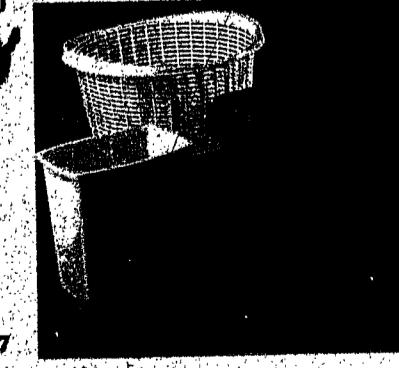
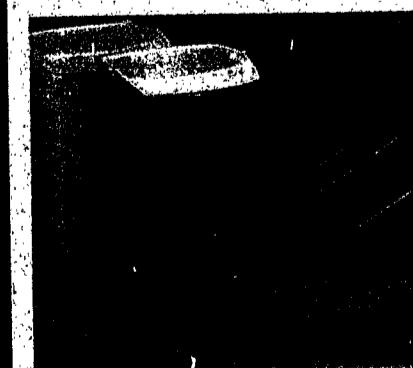
Kitchen needs. 12"x25' foil*; or 50, 6.4-oz. insulated cups for hot or cold beverages. *Mfr. may vary.

\$13 **ROBESON**

Robeson 10-cup drip coffee maker brews 2 to 10 cups of coffee. Transparent reservoir. CD5-1640WG

\$10 Ea. **Tucker**

Convenient storage cart in white, blue or almond colors. Shop Kmart for all your storage needs.



\$5 Ea.

Housewares. 43-qt. Tidy-All wastebasket with swing top, or 22x3 1/4x16 1/2x6" storage box/lid.

2 For \$7

Rubbermaid 30-qt. wastebasket; blue or almond, 15 1/4x9 1/4x17 3/4" 32-gal. Refuse Container \$10

\$2 Ea. **Tucker**

Tucker baskets. 11 1/4-bu. round laundry basket or 16-qt. wastebasket. Wedgewood or white.

\$10

• F383 Black & Decker Light 'N Easy Iron
• T204B Proctor-Silex 2-slice Toaster
• 03-0204-32 Robeson Can Opener
• Robeson 6-speed Mixer • 32-oz. Hot Pot

\$15

• Proctor-Silex 2-slice Wide-Slot Toaster
• Presto Can Opener Fits Under Cabinets
• Norelco Fabric Steamer; Dual Voltage
• Black & Decker 10-cup Coffeematic

\$25

• Oster 10-speed Blender With Cycle Blend
• Proctor-Silex 4-slice Toaster; Bread Brain
• Rival 5-qt. Crock Pot In Country Pattern
• Toastmaster Cool-Touch Waffle Baker

\$3

• 11 1/4-bu. Rectangular Laundry Basket
• Kitchen Dishwashing Sink Set; Colors
• Durable Cylinder Waste Can; Colors
• Handy 15x15x14x14 Storage Crate

DOLLAR

mark

\$10

CONAIR

\$10

Your Choice. Conair push-button phone with corded desk or wall mount.

\$59

Panasonic full-range cordless phone features 12 number memory and lighted keyboard.

\$19

Your Choice. GE phone features 12 number memory and lighted keyboard.

CHINON

OLYMPUS

\$5*

3-pack Focal color print film. Select 110/24, 100/200 or 135/24 ISO 100. 3-pack 135/24 ISO 200 or ISO 400, \$6.

\$39

Your Choice. 35mm cameras with four interchangeable lenses. Includes Polaroid, Olympus, T-1, MM, Ansco Tele-D, Chromalux III or Keystone FS-200.

#1 America's
Film
Developer

PHOTO ENLARGEMENTS

5x7" \$1
8x10" \$2
20x30" Poster Prints .. \$14

From Your Favorite Color

Negative*

*110, 126, 135, or disc color negatives

(Sorry, no slides)

Applies to std.-surface prints and may

not be combined with any other sale

offer. Sale prices apply only to orders

left at the store from Sun., Feb. 24 thru

Sat., Mar. 2.

\$10 Off Video Transfers*

*Min. \$25 order

\$89 (Nintendo)
ENTERTAINMENT
SYSTEM

Nintendo Game Boy system. Includes game pack, headphones, and book. \$3 OFF. All in-stock Game Cartridges

SHARP

MAGNAVOX

Entertainment

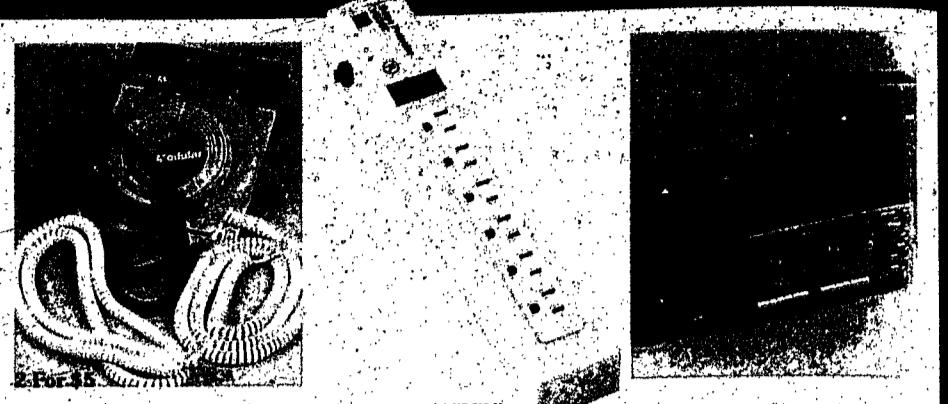
\$159

Soundesign stereo system. Includes receiver, speakers, cassette deck, turntable, and speakers. \$100 off.

Soundesign
All Stereos On Sale!



DOLLAR



2 For \$5

GEMINI 25'-coil phone
cord, modular plugs.

25' Line Cord, Plug \$2

TA65WH/ALMD/BLK (coil) TA66K (line)

\$9

GEMINI
Surge protector with
6 outlets. For home
computer, appliances,

VG-307

\$79

SOUNDESIGN
Modular stereo; AM/FM/
FM-stereo receiver, dual
cassette, turntable, more.

6821M17

\$156

16" gas-power
saw with hand
1-gal. Bar, Ch

EB16 (chain saw) ST



\$10 Your
Choice

Name brand AM/FM
electronic clock
radios; battery backup*.

AK2700K (Emerson) 3622GRY

(Soundesign) *Batteries are extra

\$12

GE personal cassette
player; end-of-tape
shutoff, headphone.

3-5460S Batteries are extra

\$6

KODAK
MEMOREX
Quality Reproduction, Play At Any

2 Pkgs. floppy disks; double
side, double density.

3202-5220 (Memorex) 173-2452

(Kodak) FS-2035 (26 gal.)

2 Pkgs.

Scented trash
40, 8-gal.; 30,

20, 26-gal. bac

FS-4024 (8 gal.) FS-31

2035 (26 gal.)



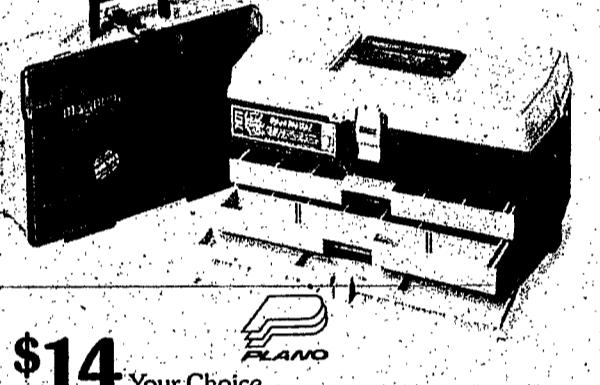
\$40

Daiwa

Millionaire II baitcast
rod 'n reel; 260-yd. line.

Spincast Combo* \$24

MA1000X/51T (Daiwa) *3490 (Zebco 33)



\$14

Your Choice

Tackle boxes. Selection includes 2-drawer model
with deep-well top and 14-23 compartments; or

Magnum double satchel with 22 compartments.

707 (2-drawer) 1122 (Magnum)

\$7

Ea.

Locks in br

Privacy, pass

trance or de

1014/1015 (privac

size) 1022/1023 (

1024/1025 (deadbol



\$219

Electric trolling motor;

with built-in maximizer

control, transom mount.

65MX On sale thru March 9th



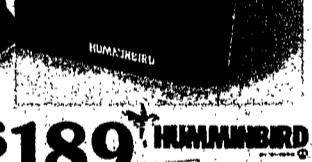
\$169

Eagle Magna fish

locator; liquid-crystal,

high-resolution display.

Permanent mount



\$189

Humminbird fish ID

system; 4 depth ranges

to 120 ft., bottom alarm.

TLATID 120

\$28

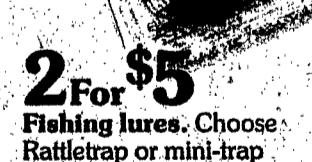
Your Choice

mount ceiling

40-watt Fan 1

9002/9004 (fans). *1

kit is extra; unsemb

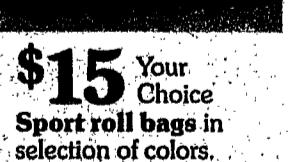


2 For \$5

Fishing lures. Choose

Rattletrap or mini-trap

lures; varied sizes, colors.



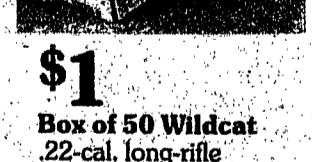
\$15

Your Choice

Sport roll bags in

selection of colors.

Super Sport Bags, \$19



\$1

Box of 50 Wildcat

22-cal. long-rifle

cartridges*. Low price!

Limit 10 boxes

FitnessQuest



\$49

Home exerciser

\$5

Legal interior

3 piece Bench

3 pc. Rollin

2 step Ladder

Unassembled in c

\$7

Legal interior

Medium top

Drop leaf

Roadmaster

Corporation

R DAY\$

SPARKOMATIC



\$156

16" gas-powered chain saw with handy case.
1-gal. Bar, Chain Oil...\$2-
EB16 (chain saw) ST108 (oil)



\$5 Set.

30-piece screwdriver accessory kit for use with your power tools.
KK4915



\$1 Ea.

Home helpers. .07-fl.-oz. Krazy Glue in formulas, or storage chest**.
KG585 (reg. formula glue) KC866-
144BX (extra-strength gel glue) B24-
144BX (glue pen) 21x121/4x81/4 size:
min.



2 For \$3

Motorvator oil filter to fit many foreign or U.S. cars, light trucks.
Motorvator Mid. By Purolator

\$69

Save 23%. On 89.97. Sparkomatic AM/FM stereo cassette player.
On 109.97. Kraco FTR Stereo.

Pr. Of Speakers. On 10 watt Equalizer.

889 \$89
\$21

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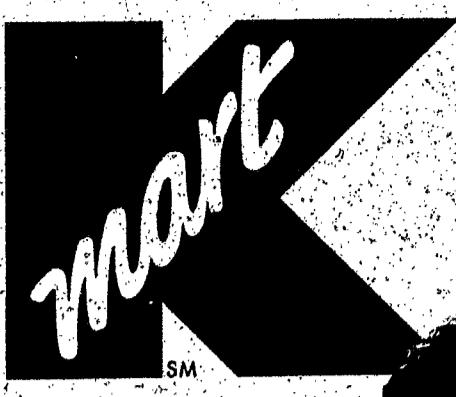
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DOLLARD



\$6

YOUR CHOICE

Our 7.99-8.99 Men's shirts.
 A. Colorful action shirts; S-XL.
 B. Idletime woven shirts; S-XL.
 C. Wedgefield plaid shirts; S-XL.
 D. Sports team T-shirts*; M-XL.
 Our 10.99 Plaid Shirts; 2X-3X...\$8
 Our 11.99 Action Shirts; 1X-3X, \$9

*Team names will vary by locale



Springtime casuals for men, children



BRITANNIA

\$4 Our 4.99 Jr. boys' pocket T-shirts in sizes 4-7. Our 11.88, Jeans, \$9 *Jr. boys' 4-7 slim, reg.	\$5 Our 5.99 Boys' neon-color pocket tees; S-M-L*. Our 14.88, Jeans, \$10 *Fit 8-18	\$16 Our 19.99 Men's Britannia Jeans constructed of rugged 100% cotton.	\$10 <small>RUSTLER MADE IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA</small> Our 12.99. Men's Rustler jeans of cotton/polyester twill.	\$9 Our 12.99 All men's Comfort Action slacks. Big Men's 44-50, \$11
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\$3 And \$4 Our 3.99-6.99. Tops* or pants** in styles for boys or girls. *Infant 12-24 mos., tots 2-4; tot boys' styles may vary by store.	\$7 And \$9 Our 7.99-12.99. Playwear. Pants* or skegging** sets. *Infant boys' 12-24 mos., tot girls' 2-4 **Infant girls' 12-24 mos.	\$14 Our 17.99 Men's ESP® stretch jeans; 4 pockets. Big Men's 44-50, \$16 *ESP is a Reg. TM of Hoechst Celanese Corp. for polyester	\$9 Our 13.99 Men's Idletime knit shirts; sizes S-XL. Airweave Wovens, \$6	\$4 Our 4.99 Men's T-shirts feature eye-catching prints; sizes S-XL.
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\$7 Pkg. Our 9.49, 3-pk. sleep 'n play for boys and girls. *Infant 12-24 mos., tots 2-4; tot boys' styles may vary by store.	\$1 Ea. 8-oz. decorated bottle; dishwasher, microwave safe. Nipple included	2 Pkgs. \$10 BVD Our 6.99 Pkg. Men's 3-pk. BVD briefs of 100% cotton. 3-pk. Tees Or Vees, 2 Pkgs. \$12	2 For \$10 BVD Our 5.99 Ea. BVD pocket tee of heavyweight cotton; sizes M-XL. Our 6.99 Ea., XXL-XXXL, 2 For \$12
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6 (1-20) JOB#224-080



\$10 Save \$5 Our 15.99 Pr.
Men's court shoes meet the demands of his on-the-go lifestyle. In classic white or black with padded features, long-wearing sole.



\$15 Save \$6 Our 21.99 Pr.
Men's 6" work boots; reg. or wide-width sizes.
Brown



\$3 Save 49% Our 5.99 Pr.
Ins to perk up c.
Choose mint, la.
Similar styles also available



Wooden
Soles

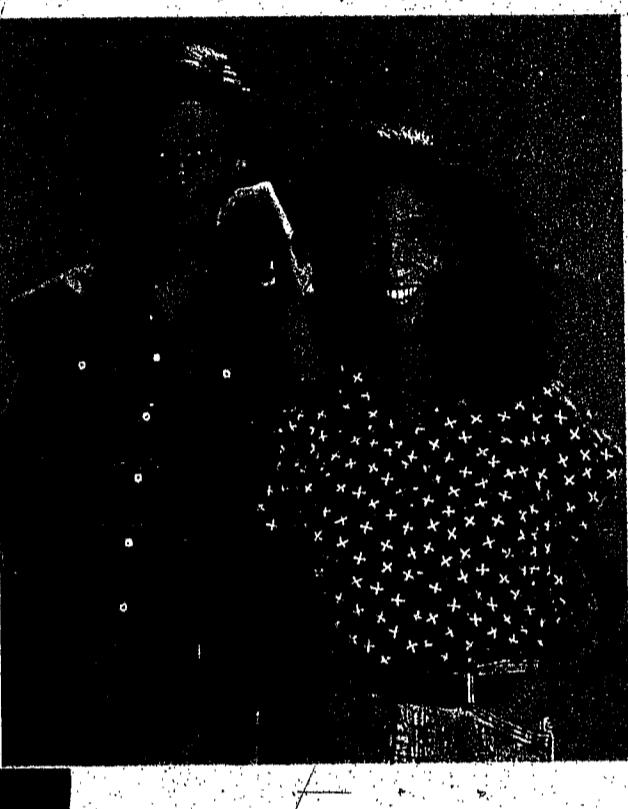
REDAY\$ VALUE\$



\$6

YOUR CHOICE

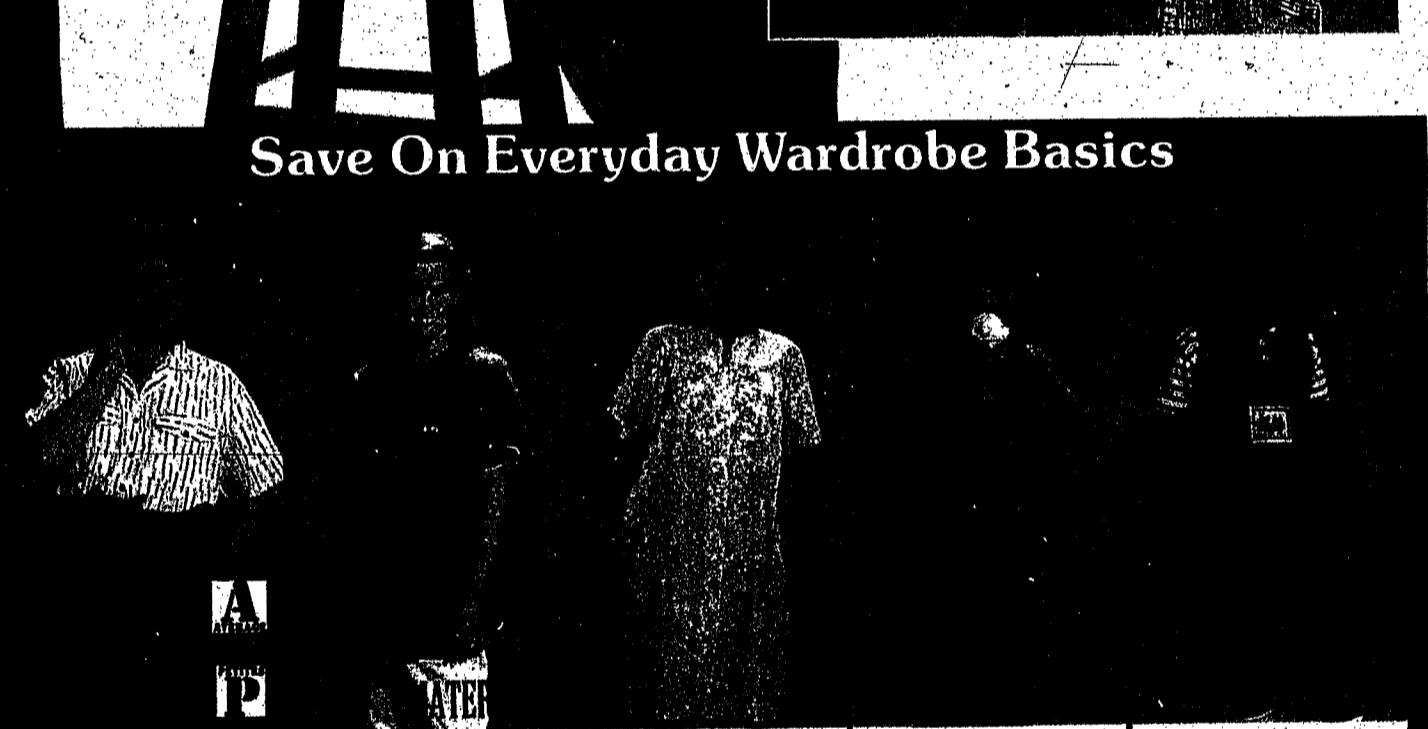
A. Our 7.99-8.99. Tops. T-sleeve blouses, misses' 8-18; or tees in updated styles, S-M-L.
 B. Our 8.99. Knit skirts of cotton/polyester jersey in lovely new-season colors. Sizes S-M-L.
 C. Our 8.99. Knit pull-on pants to complete the season's hottest looks. In colors. S-M-L.
Styles may vary by store



Save On Everyday Wardrobe Basics



\$3 Save 49%
 Our 5.99 Pr. Women's cotton canvas step-ins to perk up casual looks. With padded insole. Choose mint, lavender, white, black or denim. Similar styles also available in girls' sizes 8 1/2-3.



\$6 Our 9.99 Ea. Women's separates. Camp shirts* or pants** in popular styles, colors. Styles may vary by store. *18W-24W; sizes 38-44. **18W-28W; sizes 32-42.

\$7 Our 9.99 Ea. Maternity tops or pants in sizes 6-18, S-M-L. Pretty styles. Styles may vary by store.

\$8 Our 11.99-12.99 Ea. Dusters in styles she'll love. S-M-L, women's 18W-24W. Styles may vary by store.

\$8 Our 9.99-11.99 Ea. Girls' HG Kids separates. Tops or pants in 7-14. Styles may vary by store.

\$6 Our 7.99-8.99 Ea. Girls' separates. Knit tops, jumpers; in colors. Sizes 4-6X.



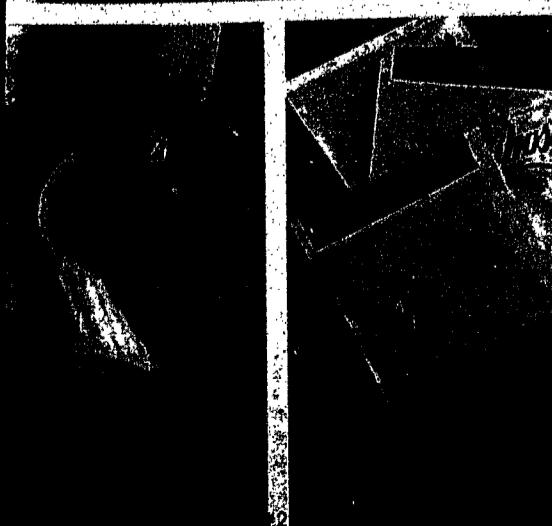
2 Pkgs. \$7 Our 4.99 Pkg. 3-pack LOVEPATS* panties. In colors. Styles may vary by store. Misses' 5-7, women's 6-10.

\$6 Our 7.99-8.99 Ea. Smocks in styles; great for relaxing. S-L, women's 18W-24W. Styles may vary by store.

\$3 To \$4 Our 3.99-4.99. Sports briefs*. Bras** \$3-\$5 *Sizes M-3X. **Sizes 34B-38C.

\$10 Our 12.99 Ea. Belted shorts, some styles with cuffs. Jr./misses' 5/6-17/18.

\$14 Set Our 19.99. Girls' 2-pc. skirt sets in lively prints. 7-14.



\$2 To \$4 Our 2.99-4.99. Hair accessories in many pretty styles. Styles may vary by store.

\$4 Ea. Our 5.99. Vinyl handbags in colors to accent any outfit.

2 For \$5 Our 3.99-5.99 Ea. Vinyl wallets or clutches for her.

\$3 Your Choice. Umbrellas in colors. Children's 2 For \$5

\$8 Your Choice. Our 9.99-12.99 Girls' suspended shorts sets, rompers. Sizes 4-14.

Mark

DOLLAR DAYS



2 Pkgs. \$3

- 2-pack Soap
- Roll-on Antiperspirant, 1.5 Fl. Oz.
- Toothpaste
- Formulas
- Skin Care Lotion, 16 Fl. Oz.
- 6 Rolls Toilet Tissue
- Hair Spray, 16-oz. Net Wt.
- 2-pack 15-fl.-oz. Shampoo Conditioner In Formulas

2 For \$5

- Welch's Grape Juice; 64-fl.-oz. Grape Or White Grape
- Swiss Miss Hot Chocolate Mix In Canister

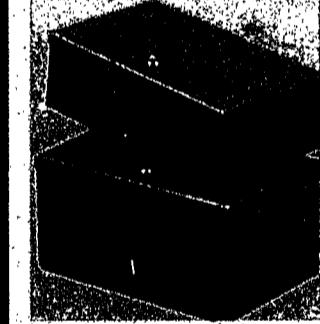
\$4

Your Choice. Fashion Friends doll. Choose from a variety of dolls including the Barbie doll.



2 For \$5

Kodak Gold color print film. 135/24, ISO 100 or 110/24, ISO 200.



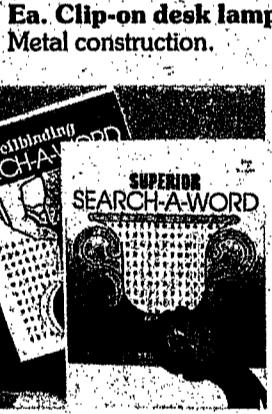
\$12
Your Choice. Security chest for valuables.
50 Envelopes, 2 Pkgs. \$3

\$30
Save 24%. Our 39.97. 10-shelf unit in white/black. 12x90x60".

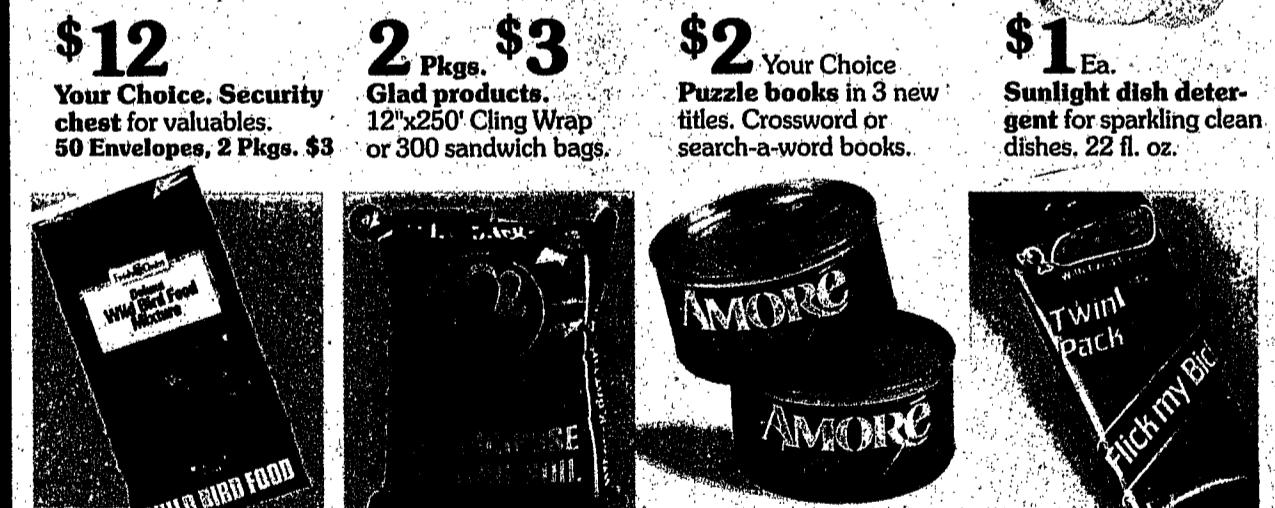
\$5
Save 28%. Our 6.96. Ea. Clip-on desk lamp. Metal construction.



\$10
Your Choice. Home office needs. Electric pencil sharpener or plastic file box*. Includes 10 folders.



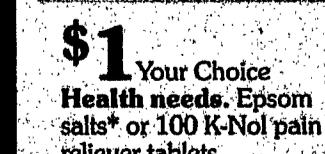
\$1
Ea. Sunlight dish detergent for sparkling clean dishes. 22 fl. oz.



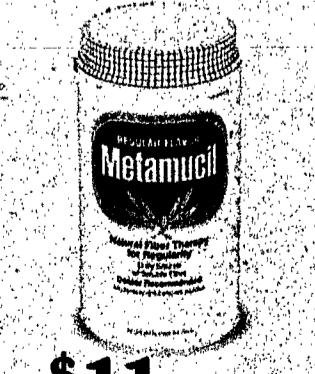
2 Bags \$7
Wild bird food contains 5% sunflower seeds. Economical 20-lb.* bag.
*Net wt.



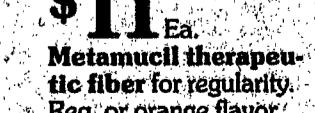
\$1
Your Choice. Health needs. Epsom salts* or 100 K-Nol pain reliever tablets.
*Limit 2 pkgs.; 3-lb. net wt.



2 Bags \$3
All-purpose potting soil. Rich mixture of humus/peat/sand. 20-lb. net wt. bag.



\$11 Ea.
Metamucil therapeutic fiber for regularity. Reg. or orange flavor.
Limit 2. 29-oz. net wt.



10 Cans \$3
Cat food. 3-oz.* Amore or 6-oz.* 9 Lives in varied flavors cats love.
*Net wt.



\$16 Pkg.
15 Top-Flite Plus golf balls in white. Feature 2-pc. construction.



2 gal. \$9
Kroger Sale Price
\$3
Less Wm's
Mail-In Rebate

2 gal. \$6
Your Net Cost
After rebate
Subject to mfr's stipulations

Zerex antifreeze; winter and summer protection for your car. 1 gal.



We've got it...
Great Meat

VOL. 100



**Fresh Ground Quarter Pork
Beef** **129** **169**
FAMILY PACK OF
3 LBS. OR MORE

lb.

lb.



FAMILY PACK, CENTER CUT		1 LB. PKG., MR. TURKEY	
Pork Chops.....	2.49 lb.	Smoked Sausage.....	2.19 lb.
BONELESS TRIMMED BEEF		8 OZ. PKG., MR. TURKEY	
Brisket Roast.....	1.99 lb.	Chopped Turkey Ham.....	1.29 pkg.
PEELED AND deveined		2 LB. BOX, SEA-BEST BREADED	
Sliced Beef Liver.....	89¢ lb.	Fish Sticks.....	2.59 ea.

